

Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dinners. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

They relied on the Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Police for advice. Aides to Walker and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie also provided assistance.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here. Later in the morning they will meet

with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

While the 8,000 marchers are shuttled through the armory for a hot dog and baked bean lunch, Thompson and State GOP Chairman Don Adams will host a luncheon for VIPs at the Forum 30 Hotel.

THE EVENING inaugural activities will begin with a concert by the Belleville Symphony Orchestra in the State Capitol.

Two inaugural balls will follow in the evening. Thompson aides said his pledge to be the governor for the entire state will be carried out through the inaugural activities. The committee carefully invited guests from Cook County and Southern Illinois to one party, while Northern and Central

Illinois guests will gather at another hotel.

Both parties are scheduled to end at midnight. Thompson hopes to begin the 1st working day of his new administration Tuesday with the announcement of several cabinet choices, his press aide said.

The cost of inaugural activities carry a \$65,000 price tag. A special committee, apart from Thompson's campaign fund-raisers, was established to obtain contributions for the event.

MOST NEW administrations do not plan outdoor events, but a confident Thompson, who appeared in countless parades during the campaign, began inviting high school bands to play for his inaugural during a late October

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy. High 18 to 5, low 5 below to 15 below.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

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DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesmen warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect today statewide.

The immediate area was spared from the worst weather this weekend, which raised havoc in communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, cutting off power and killing at least one person.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Rolland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

Perkins said the village should push the Regional Transportation Authority to expand the present Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove commuter service so all areas of Arlington Heights are served. "This would relieve congestion on major thoroughfares, alleviate parking in the central business district and conserve energy," he said.

A LOCAL court building and a water conservation are also needed; Perkins said.

"A (court) facility in the Northwest suburban area also is needed to house

(Continued on Page 5)

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that fol-

(Continued on Page 3)

Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

by KURT BAER

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.

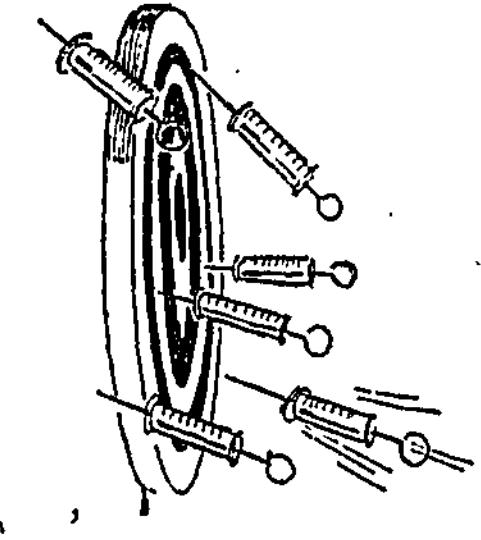
• The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.

• Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.



The fact that swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is possible.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."

Body of Sinatra's mother found

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of singer Frank Sinatra's 82-year-old mother, another woman and two pilots were recovered Sunday from the wreckage of a Lear jet that crashed three days earlier on snow-covered San Gorgonio Mountain.

A 17-member search-and-rescue team reached the plane early Sunday. The team was airlifted by helicopter to a spot only 50 yards away but spent more than two hours crawling over the snow-covered rocks to reach the wreckage.

The team moved the bodies of Na-

talie (Dolly) Sinatra and the others to the helipad area where they were to be held overnight. Preparations were made to transport the bodies back to Palm Springs.

SINATRA AND HIS son, Frank Jr., waited at the Sinatra compound here for word the bodies had been recovered. Sinatra joined the helicopter search Saturday before returning to his home in Palm Springs.

A UPI photographer flew over the scene and said four body bags were laid out on the snow some yards from the wreckage.

Mrs. Sinatra was en route to Las Vegas for her son's opening performance when the plane crashed 9,500 feet up the mountain in the San Bernardino Range northwest of Palm Springs.

The wreckage was sighted after a pilot noticed a piece of torn clothing hanging from a tree limb.

An 11-man ground party airlifted to the scene reported there were no survivors. The plane had gone off course, lost radar screens and apparently struck the side of the mountain and bounced before coming to rest near a ridge.

ABOARD THE PLANE with Mrs. Sinatra were Mrs. Anthony Carboni, widow of a prominent doctor, and pilots Donald Weier and Gerald Foley.

Don Landells, a helicopter pilot who spotted the wreckage, said he first noticed "a disturbance in the snow." He saw several broken trees and then a maroon-colored piece of material swaying from a tree limb.

The plane was painted white, which made it more difficult to see from the air against the blanket of four-foot deep snow.

Sinatra finished the first two shows of his scheduled performance at Caesar's Palace Thursday night after hearing of the crash, then canceled the rest of his engagement.

Paul Anka, Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr. filled in for the rest of his scheduled performances.

Man killed in freak 5-car crash

A Palatine man, hit by one car and run over by a second auto, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Donald J. Heggen, 47, of 1468 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine was first struck by a car while he was examining damage to his auto from an accident

on Dundee Road, just east of Smith Road in Palatine Township. He then was thrown into the road and run over by another car.

State police said the accident began when Heggen's eastbound car rammed the rear of an auto driven by Michael J. McGrath, 20, of 9155 Oakley St., Chicago, also eastbound on

Dundee Road.

BOTH MEN STOPPED their cars and got out to examine the damage, without driving their autos off the road, police said. A few minutes later, a third eastbound car rammed the rear of Heggen's car pushing it into McGrath's car again.

The driver of the third auto then put his car in reverse and fled the scene, driving eastbound on Dundee Road. Police said witnesses did not get a description of the driver or car.

As McGrath and Heggen began looking over the damage a second time, a westbound car driven by Robert A. Cook, 38, of 162 Lindburgh Ln., Barrington struck the driver's door of McGrath's car and hit Heggen, who was hurled about 25 feet into the westbound lane.

Heggen then was run over by a second westbound car driven by Ellen K. Miller, 20, of 401 N. Tornall Ave., Prospect Heights, who apparently did not see Heggen on the road, police said.

Heggen was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:10 a.m., an hour after the initial collision.

"None of this would have happened if the two men had pulled their cars off the road to examine them for damage," a state trooper said.

No tickets were issued.

Suburban digest

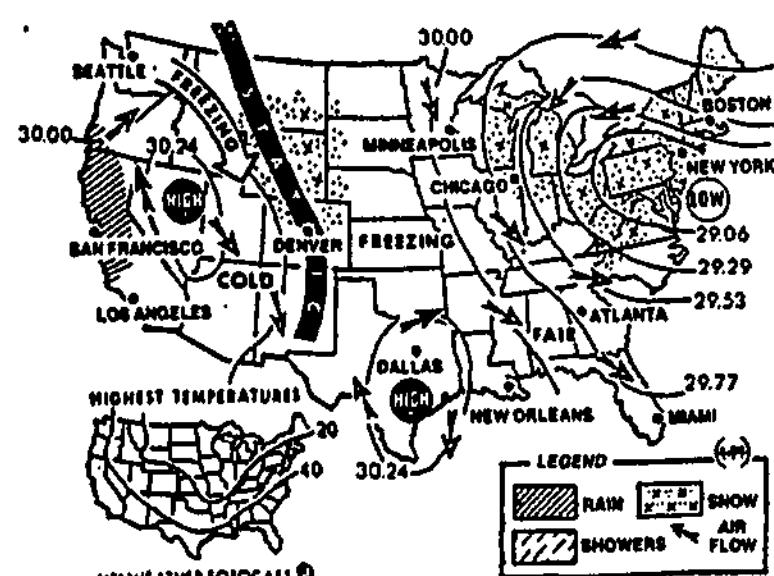
City seeks cause of Maryville fire

The cause of a fire at the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, is expected to be determined early this week by the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau, a fire department spokesman said. The fire, which broke out in an unoccupied building shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, was brought under control in about seven hours by members of nine area fire departments who responded to assist Des Plaines firefighters. Lt. Charles Provenzano of the Des Plaines Fire Dept., said Sunday the blaze destroyed the eastern portion of the building, causing floors and the roof to collapse. The building had been used for administrative offices before it was vacated. An official from Maryville said the building was scheduled for demolition this week.

Minton in bid for mayor

Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton has become the second announced candidate for mayor. Minton, 30, says he will file his petitions with the village clerk today. Edward B. Rhea Jr., also a Mount Prospect village trustee, previously announced his candidacy for the post being vacated by the retirement of Mayor Robert D. Telchert. "I'm going to start out by not promising anything I cannot deliver," Minton said.

No relief in sight...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Rockies and snow in the central plains. Snow also is expected in the Great Lakes area and the northern and middle Atlantic coast. Weather, elsewhere, cold.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Very cold, snow flurries tapering off. High 2 below to 12 above, low 10 to 20 below zero. South: Very cold, windy with snow flurries tapering off. High 8 to 18 above, low zero to 15 below.

Temperatures around the nation:									
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low	
Albuquerque	31	25	Hartford	27	22	Oklahoma City	29	21	
Anchorage	30	27	Honolulu	21	21	Omaha	31	22	
Asheville	33	29	Houston	34	33	Philadelphia	26	13	
Atlanta	33	33	Indianapolis	15	12	Phoenix	33	31	
Baltimore	33	30	Jackson, Miss.	37	24	Pittsburgh	18	13	
Bismarck, Mont.	27	22	Jacksonville	32	24	Portland, Me.	21	10	
Birmingham	45	38	Kansas City	42	30	Portland, Ore.	23	14	
Boston	27	17	Las Vegas	29	20	Providence	26	14	
Charleston, S.C.	54	42	Little Rock	26	17	Richmond	33	15	
Charlotte, N.C.	49	34	Los Angeles	64	42	St. Louis	32	22	
Chicago	37	30	Louisville	25	23	Rail Lake City	23	12	
Cleveland	37	30	Memphis	35	25	San Antonio	35	25	
Columbus	37	30	Miami	25	20	San Francisco	27	14	
Dallas	26	12	Milwaukee	13	46	San Juan	56	69	
Denver	21	15	Minneapolis	11	32	Seattle	35	24	
Des Moines	31	18	New Orleans	35	31	Spokane	24	93	
Detroit	19	12	New York	38	30	Tampa	23	13	
El Paso	43	33	Washington	33	20	Washington	33	20	



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows overcast clouds over the central and eastern United States except Florida, New England and the northern Great Lakes. The West Coast is clear.

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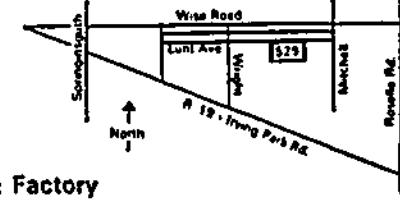
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TOWELS

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DRAPERY • BED SPREADS • COOKWARE SETS

JEWELRY LAMPS AND FURNITURE ITEMS

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Carter tax plan aimed at low, mid incomes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy: low-and moderate-income Americans who use the simple standard deduction.

That same group of Americans also could find the process of calculating their taxes so simple next year that many, for the first time, may be able to do without professional aid in preparing their tax returns.

Upper-middle and upper-income taxpayers who itemize deductions will find little or nothing to benefit them in Carter's program. Nor will they have an easier time filing their tax returns.

It is difficult to determine the exact effect of Carter's program on any one individual because there was a great deal of confusion when the program was announced Friday in Plains, Ga. Even a briefing by Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, left many questioned unanswered.

ANOTHER VARIABLE which could change the program drastically is that Congress alone has the final say in any tax legislation.

Although Carter's plan was developed with congressional leaders and contains the work of congressional staff members, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee often strike out in directions of their own.

The most important element in Carter's program — \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates and special Social Security payments — also is the part about which the least is known.

Schultze said the average family of four making \$10,000 would get \$100 to \$200 back from the federal government. He said someone making \$20,000 would get very little.

That indicates two things about the rebate: it will not be very large and it

will be directed toward those of low- and moderate-income.

WHILE IT cannot be determined how much any one person might get back, one possible yardstick is that a \$30 break to every man, woman and child in tax-paying families in the country would amount to \$9 billion.

The other major element of Carter's tax plan is an increase in the standard deduction at the lower levels.

The resulting \$4 billion permanent tax cut generally would benefit families making less than \$17,500 a year and single persons making less than \$14,000 who do not itemize their deductions.

The benefits at the upper levels of that range would be negligible. But one — at any income level — would gain a particularly large cut.

THE SINGLE greatest benefit of the increased standard deduction would be the potential for simplifying tax calculations. If the plan is carried through, everyone who makes less than \$25,000 and who does not itemize deductions may some day calculate income taxes with a glance at one table.

Under current law, the standard deduction is 16 per cent of income to a maximum of \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons, and a minimum of \$2,100 for couples and \$1,700 for singles.

Carter's plan would do away with the percentage calculation and give everyone the maximum deduction of \$2,800 for couples or \$2,400 for singles.

One element of Carter's tax plan is likely to die in Congress: his \$2 billion tax cut for business, which would be created by giving businesses a credit for part of the Social Security payroll taxes they pay.

Sources in Congress said this provision was insisted upon by the Carter transition team, but that lawmakers are unlikely to go along with it.

CIA linked to outbreak of swine fever in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA declined comment Sunday on a report the agency may have been involved in a deliberately planned outbreak of African swine fever which resulted in the slaughter of 500,000 pigs in Cuba in 1971.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, Sunday said "with at least the tacit backing of Central Intelligence Agency officials, operatives linked to anti-Castro terrorists introduced African swine fever virus into Cuba in 1971. Six weeks later an outbreak of the disease forced the slaughter of 500,000 pigs to prevent a nationwide animal epidemic."

African swine fever, unlike swine flu, does not infect human beings but is highly contagious and lethal to pigs.

An unidentified United States intelligence source, said early in 1971 he was given a container of virus at Ft.

Gulick, an Army base in the Panama canal zone also used by the CIA, and the container was taken by fishing boat to agents in Cuba.

Shortly after, African swine fever showed up in Havana where many Cubans, faced with food shortages, raised pigs in their backyards or apartment roofs. It was the only time the disease has hit the western hemisphere.

A CIA spokesman said there would be no comment on the story.

By their own admissions, the CIA and U.S. Army then were experimenting with poisons, lethal toxins, crop-destroying and bacteriological warfare techniques.

The CIA until 1970 was involved in an 18-year, multi-million dollar, secret project to develop poisons and substances for sabotage and assassinations, including that of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The CIA until 1970 was involved in an 18-year, multi-million dollar, secret project to develop poisons and substances for sabotage and assassinations, including that of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

King, who lives 40 miles away in Albany, Ga., touched off the controversy just prior to the presidential election. His initial effort to attend the church led the congregation to approve, Nov. 14, a desegregation resolution.

The first week of the course consisted of personal introductions and an orientation to the workings of the

church and conducted by Capt. Raymond Kordecki of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., who is the first of its kind in the state. Veterans

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Metropolitan briefs

\$500,000 in gems stolen in Chicago

Burglars used an electronic device to bypass an alarm system, torched open two vault doors and walked out of a Michigan Avenue jewelry store early Sunday with three suitcases of jewels worth \$500,000, police said. "It's the biggest jewelry robbery in Chicago in a few years," police investigator Robert Rickert said.

Items taken in the burglary at Henry Kay Jewelers included quality watches, diamond and cocktail rings, and gold bracelets; necklaces, pendants and lighters, Rickert said. He said detectives believe four or more "professional" burglars, possibly from another city, were involved in the theft. The burglary began sometime after the store closed at 6 p.m. Saturday and before the burglars tripped an alarm at 1:31 a.m. Sunday while making their getaway, he said. "It's a sophisticated burglary crew," Rickert said. "A sophisticated alarm system was circumvented with an electronic device while the burglars did their work."

4 hurt in fire at Hilton

A fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Saturday night injured a young Air Force man on leave and three firemen. The fire broke out on the 19th floor. The 20-year-old man was listed in serious condition, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, at Mercy Hospital. His name is being withheld until relatives are notified.

Three firefighters were hospitalized for smoke inhalation. William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were both listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital. Edward Nelson, 43, is listed in good condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

2 rescued adrift in Atlantic

A Coast Guard plane found a young Chicago couple Sunday on a life raft drifting about 30 miles off Nassau nearly two days after their rented plane made an emergency landing in the ocean. A Navy helicopter picked up the two from the water east of Nassau and took them to a hospital in the Bahamas capital. The two were identified as Paul Roston, 28, the pilot, and Pamela Witz, 30.

Obituaries

Arlene Tullar

Services for Arlene Tullar, 44, of Arlington Heights will be held at 2 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. The body will lie in state in the fellowship hall of the church from noon until time of services.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a member of the Park School PTA Women's Assn., First Presbyterian Church and the Arlingtonettes singing group.

Survivors include her widower, Frederick E.; a son, Kenneth; three daughters, Susan, Katherine and Amy Tullar; her mother, Irene Swan Pulsifer; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Ward; and a brother, Stanley Pulsifer.

The Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to the American Cancer Society or First Presbyterian Church.

Florence C. Rode

Services for Florence C. Rode, 79, of Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie Streets.

Burial will be in the Town of Maine Cemetery.

She died Friday at the Mary Margaret Manor Nursing Home, Elgin.

Survivors include her widower, Fred E.; two daughters, Florence Jean Eldenkamp and Janice Rode; a son, the Rev. Edwin F. Rode; a brother, Clarence Blume; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Evelyn M. Van Riet

Services for Evelyn Van Riet, 60, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She died at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include a brother, Fred L. Van Riet; and a sister, Esther Swanson.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Donald M. Heggem

Services for Donald M. Heggem, 47, of Palatine, and an employee of the Lutheran Brotherhood in Addison, Ill., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

He died in a traffic accident early Sunday on Dundee Road in Palatine Township. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the local Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife Darlene; a son, Donald; a daughter, Lynn; a brother, Glenn; and his mother Clara Isse.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Brian D. Hardy

Services for Brian H. Hardy, 3 months, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

He died of a heart defect Friday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Survivors include his parents, Edward and Dorothy, a brother, Edward; and two sisters, Christina and Susan.

Memorials may be made to Children's Memorial Hospital, 707 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

E. Marvin Hall

Services for E. Marvin Hall, 74, of Des Plaines will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in the Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Mabel; a son, William R.; a daughter, Sharon Adams; a brother, Marvin A. Winfield; a sister, Mary Simon; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Thompson takes office

(Continued from Page 1) swing through Southern Illinois.

Richard Austin, who is working on parade activities, said the two-hour event will be the largest in Springfield's history. Some marching units will begin assembling two hours before the parade steps on a route that winds through downtown Springfield past the Old State Capitol. A VIP viewing stand has been erected there.

While the parade will have no floats, the marching bands will be joined by other groups including 35 National Guard units.

All of the state officials are expected to make brief remarks during the swearing-in ceremonies. In his speech, Thompson is expected to stress his campaign themes of increased fiscal responsibility and his pledge to represent all citizens in office.

The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Daniel Ward of the Illinois Supreme Court, but two other jurists who helped the 40-year-old Republican gain prominence as U.S. Atty. for the Northern District of Illinois will assist.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge William Bauer and U.S. District Court Judge Joel Flaum will take part in the ceremonies. Thompson succeeded Bauer as chief prosecutor and Flaum was Thompson's first assistant for several years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, super-cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, orange juice, milk, slow-molded gelatin salad, cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, cherry pie, Boston cream pie, gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 218: Submarine sandwich or hamburger in a bun, (choice of three) Tater Tots, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, sliced meat, potato chips, milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, brownies and gelatin.

Dist. 151: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, bread, butter, homemade cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, roll and milk.

Dist. 43: French toast, pork sausage, gravy, applesauce, French cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, coleslaw, stud, buttered peas, cornbread, milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Edith Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy tomato sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Willow Grove and St. Ed's: French fries, cole slaw, bread, butter, homemade cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, plums and milk.

Dist. 63: Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, French fries, chilled peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 63: Forest Elementary: Taco with beef, lettuce, cheese and beans, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cup of nuts and milk.

Dist. 63: Orchard Place Elementary: Roast-beef turkey, candied sweet potatoes, boiled cranberries, bread, butter, pumpkin cookie and milk.

Dist. 63: South Elementary: Pizza on an English muffin, buttered vegetables, chilled peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 63: Terrebonne Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, plums and milk.

Dist. 63: West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with cranberry, buttered cornbread, coleslaw, milk and orange juice.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relish, beans with sauce, pear half, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread, beans, applesauce and milk.

St. Paul A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, milk and orange juice.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relish, beans with sauce, pear half, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, French fries, celery sticks with peanut butter, milk or juice and ice cream.

Dist. 204: Maine West and East High Schools: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans with tomato sauce, biscuits with butter and milk.

Dist. 204: Maine West High School: Meat loaf with meat and tomato sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmilk, roll, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads and cold drinks.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese soup with crackers, gelatin with fruit milk and juice.

Dist. 204: Maine West and East High Schools: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans with tomato sauce, biscuits with butter and milk.

Dist. 204: Maine West High School: Meat loaf with meat and tomato sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmilk, roll, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 204: Maine West High School: Fruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green peas, carrots and raisin salad, bread, butter, gelatin cubes and milk.

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Inauguration bound

They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March and now they've been invited to White House

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being returned with an invitation from their former house guest to a reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 630 S. Vine Ave., were among 200 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

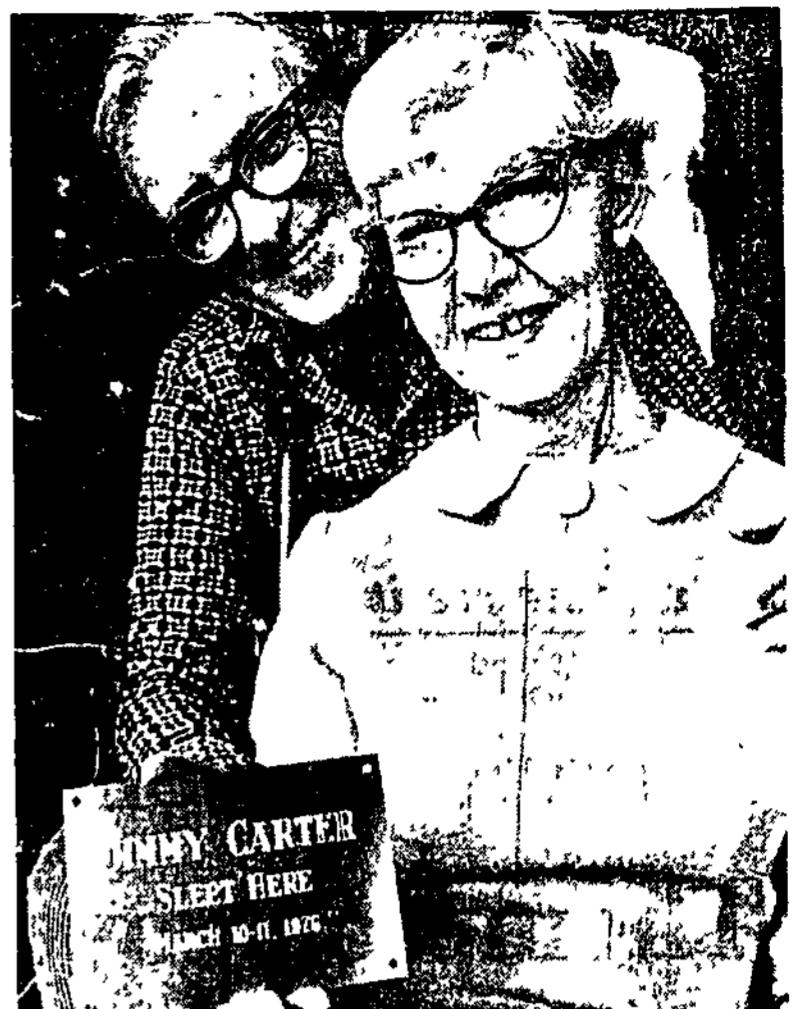
The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no."

"The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inaugural. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



630 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.

Conservative unit denies backing village coalition

A Conservative Caucus official has denied reports the national political lobby organization is behind the creation of the new Village Independent Coalition Party in Arlington Heights.

"It's distinctly separate," said Donald Tetzlaff, the Conservative Caucus' 12th Congressional District

director and chairman of its affiliate, the Independent Conservative Party.

The formation of the new party was announced Thursday by George Grulke, who was unavailable to comment on reports the new party was conceived by members of the Con-

servative Caucus.

FRANK PALMATIER and Alfred Barbato, incumbent village trustees seeking reelection, said they are "very concerned" VIC may signal the emergence of national party politics in Arlington Heights.

"If the information we're hearing is correct, that the 12th District Conservative Caucus is the motivating force in this party, it is of course a situation where a nationally based party is taking a hand in village politics and is cause for concern," Palmatier said.

"Both of us would hate to see the (village) board controlled by people who express the archoconservative philosophy of the national Conservative Caucus," Barbato said.

Tetzlaff said he has been at organizational meetings for the new party. "But we've tried our best to keep the Independent Conservative Party and the Conservative Caucus out of this whole thing. It's a distinct effort to keep national politics out of the local political arena," Tetzlaff said.

THE VIC PARTY will form a committee to interview prospective candidates and form a slate with a "common philosophy," Grulke said when he announced the formation of the new party.

"They want candidates with a common philosophy so it will be possible to have a board that can cooperate and work together. With the Arlington Heights Caucus' system you could have two conservatives and two ultra-liberal who could constantly be fighting with each other," Tetzlaff said.

The Conservative Caucus has more than 200,000 members nationally with coordinators in all 50 states. The 2-year-old organization is intended as a lobbying force, not a political party, according to Howard Phillips, its national director.

Guitar lessons today

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor guitar lessons at Recreation Park for eight weeks beginning today.

Beginners will meet at 6:30 p.m., advanced beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate players at 8:30 p.m. The fee for the program is \$20 and the classes are open to anyone 11 years or older.

Decorating clinic offered

The Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center, 1302 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a free wallcovering clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Bill Jaurkiski from Thibony Wallcoverings will be the guest instructor. For reservations call 255-2404.

Church gives potluck

The Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 22 at the church.

Decorating clinic offered

The Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center, 1302 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a free wallcovering clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Bill Jaurkiski from Thibony Wallcoverings will be the guest instructor.

For reservations call 255-2404.

Group gives TM lecture

An introductory transcendental meditation lecture will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 42 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid. It is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Center for the Transcendental Meditation Program.

Blood drive at school

A blood drive will be from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at Miner Junior High School, 101 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

To schedule an appointment call Marilyn Safranek, 259-9358.

Parks plan ballet classes

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a playschool program and ballet classes beginning this month.

The fee for the playschool program, which will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 25 to May 13, is \$30.

The fee for the beginning ballet pro-

gram, which begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for eight weeks at Recreation Park, is \$8.

Participants may register at Recreation Park, 255-8850, between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Church gives potluck

The Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 22 at the church.

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Perkins to seek trustee post

(Continued from Page 1)
those awaiting trial, as well as the juvenile system," he said.

"There is sufficient water for all health and safety needs; there is not sufficient water to irrigate the entire village all summer long. The trustees must strengthen local ordinances to reach this goal. Since an essential ele-

ment of such a program is obtaining public support, and much of the media is areawide, all communities in the Northwest area must join in the water conservation program," Perkins said.

Perkins is a member of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission, the Jaycees and the Optimist Club.

Building under way at Golf, Algonquin

Construction has begun on a \$3.25 million office building at Golf and Algonquin roads and should be completed next spring.

The 83,000-square-foot building, known as Arlington Office Court, is

being built by the Joseph Development Co. of Northfield and the Robins Construction Co., Chicago.

Larry Schafel of the public relations firm of Bernard E. Ury Associates, Chicago, said no tenants have signed leases yet.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

The metric system will be the topic of discussion when the Eisenhower School PTA meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, Schoenbeck and MacDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

A "Financial Aid for College Planning" seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The financial aid information night is aimed at parents of juniors and seniors.

On hand to answer questions will be Russell Corey, associate director of admissions at the University of Chicago; Sam Perpitch, Hersey's college counselor; and Henry Blumm, Hersey's vocational counselor.

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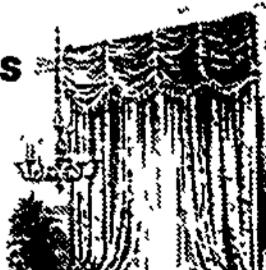
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The way we see it

Finances, welfare face Thompson governorship

James R. Thompson takes office today, backed by one of the largest electoral mandates in state history.

The new governor also faces a number of significant problems. The plurality he received from voters should help him meet those problems while keeping his many campaign pledges.

Last week Thompson called for fiscal belt tightening and warned education officials that he will put a lid on spending.

This is a message that Thompson will have to hammer home in the coming months. His administration will receive constant pressure from all elements of state government for new programs and more spending.

State finances and the search for ways to control spending, in fact, must be the top priorities of the Thompson administration. Thompson will face a legislature run by Democrats who will pressure him at every turn on this and other issues, safe in the knowledge that Thompson will

be blamed if things go wrong. It must find a way to balance competing financial demands without plunging head-long into destructive confrontation politics.

As a candidate, Thompson received much attention with his stands on public aid, government ethics, employment and other issues. His campaign pledges in these fields should determine the other priorities of his administration.

Outside of finance, top priority should be given reorganization of the Illinois Department of Public Aid in order to bring the agency under control. While the public has long supported aid to the deserving needy, it will not stand for massive welfare fraud much longer.

Another top priority should be the reorganization of the executive branch of state government, a project not undertaken since 1971.

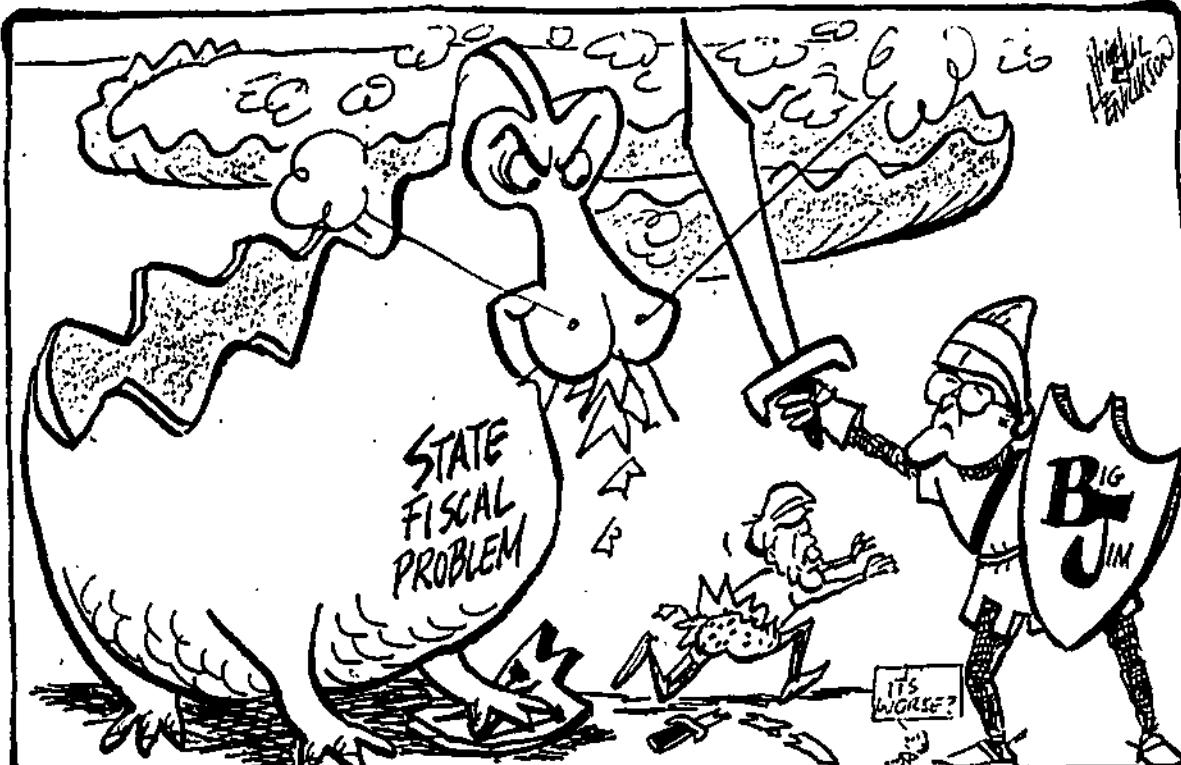
Thompson will step into a bureaucracy that includes more

than 100 departments, agencies, boards, commissions and task forces. There is duplication of services under the present system. While a reorganization will not automatically mean a lower payroll, it should provide more efficient government services.

In addition to fulfilling his campaign promises to the voters, Thompson must work to retain the same energy and enthusiasm in office that he showed as a candidate.

The voters, Republicans and Democrats, who elected Thompson did so because he provided a fresh new political approach and unquestioned honesty. He must take care to retain public support, remaining candid with the people on issues and demanding the highest possible ethics of himself and his subordinates.

Thompson has the opportunity to prove that an honest politician can succeed in Illinois. During the next two years, the public will watch closely to see if he fulfills his promise.



He's all yours. He isn't as bad as he looks!

The lighter side

'SIN' program for coffee

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Further predictions for 1977:

Jan. 20 — In his inaugural address today, President Carter announced an ambitious new plan to make the United States self-sufficient in beverage production within the next decade.

"No country can control its own economic destiny as long as it is dependent on imported coffee," the president declared. He said constantly rising foreign coffee prices threatened to delay recovery from the 1975 recession and play havoc with morning coffee breaks.

The first phase will be a conservation program aimed at cutting back coffee consumption. The president revealed he had ordered 100 million buttons imprinted with the letters "SIN," which stand for "Suppress Ingestion Now."

HHS SPEECH was a ringing refutation of charges that the government has failed to develop an overall national beverage policy.

Feb. 20 — Coffee consumption in the United States has increased 25 per cent in the past month, it was reported today.

March 20 — The Senate Beverage Committee began hearings today on proposed new standards for coffee pots.

OFFICIALS OF the new Office of



Beverage Consumption (OBC) testified that improved filters could produce 18 per cent more cups per pound.

However, coffee pot manufacturers strongly opposed the measure. They said it would be impossible to meet the filter requirements by the 1985

deadline without a 12 per cent loss in flavor.

April 20 — A Japanese coffee pot company claimed today it had perfected a new four-cup espresso machine that uses 18 per cent less coffee.

MAY 20 — The Senate Beverage Committee voted today to postpone the 1985 deadline for new coffee pot filter standards until 1996.

June 20 — The new Federal Beverage Administration (FBA) today recommended a system of tax incentives to encourage development of alternate types of beverages.

A spokesman said discovery of acceptable coffee substitutes offered the best hope of achieving beverage self-sufficiency in this century.

JULY 20 — The newly created Department of Beverages unveiled plans today to turn the state of Colorado into a coffee-growing region by erecting a giant plastic dome over the Rocky Mountains.

A spokesman said the dome would create a tropical climate that would make the ski slopes at Vail and other resorts ideal for mountain grown coffee.

He said the project would begin as soon as the department could complete the required environmental impact statement. It represents America's best hope of achieving beverage self-sufficiency in the next century, he added.

Copies of our study are still available and the league urges our council members to examine these areas of change with the purpose of providing their constituents an even better and more efficient city government.

Beverly Fink

President,

LWV-Des Plaines

and

Sue D'Hondt

Local Government Chmn.

'Des Plaines needs administrator'-league

In light of recent city council actions in Des Plaines, the League of Women Voters in our city wishes to again bring to the attention of the mayor, city council and residents our position in favor of a full-time administrative assistant as the result of our two year local government study.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

Our consensus reached through our interest, discussion and study states that "the city council create by ordinance the position of administrator, with specified qualifications and duties. The administrator should be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council . . . (and) should be chosen on the basis of professional training and/or experience in management."

The league feels that a full-time administrative assistant is necessary to assist any Mayor (full or part time) in instilling management information and competence into the operation of city government.

The study also recommended that instead of 16 city council committees, "that the committees of the council be reorganized into a few major

Coffee boycott best consumer tool

No institution — not even motherhood or apple pie — is quite as American as the coffee break.

Now that bastion of society is being threatened, along with the wake-up cup of java and the free refills in restaurants.

There is only one solution for America's coffee drinkers in the face of this new threat to our way of life. It's worked before and with united action it can work again:

Boycott!

As difficult as it may be for a nation where coffee is the na-

tional beverage, there seems little alternative for consumers than to resort to the same tactic that they used several years ago when the price of meat rose out of sight.

Coffee exporters claim the simple law of supply and demand is working to drive up prices. A freeze in Brazil destroyed much of the world's coffee supply, they say, and prices won't come down until 1979.

At the same time, the suffering consumer must face reports that the exporters are recording record profits for the past year.

It is true that Chicago area stores have agreed to a self-imposed freeze on coffee prices for the next 21 to 45 days. However, that public relations tactic is not a real solution for the consumer. If the grocers pay more for coffee, they must find some way to pass their increased costs on in indirect ways, even if they use coffee as a "loss leader."

It is therefore up to the consumer to take the matter into his or her own hands and to turn the law of supply and demand against the coffee exporters.

Who knows, we might even learn to enjoy tea.

Berry's world



"How interesting! Did you always want to be a technocrat?"

Is deterrence enough?

Should we be planning to win a nuclear war?

by RAY CROMLEY

Commentary

WASHINGTON — Like President Ford's policymakers, the men Carter has chosen for foreign affairs and defense, almost without exception, were schooled in a concept dominant since World War II: Wars are not winnable.

This belief led to our experiment with limited wars in Korea and in South Vietnam — to collapse in Saigon and to continued dangerous uncertainty bubbling on the Korean peninsula.

Even more seriously, this policy has dominated our strategic defense buildup. That is, it has led to the concept that our arms have one aim and one aim only — the prevention of war. Our thinking is based on the belief that nuclear war, once it starts, is not only unwinnable, but unthinkable.

ANYONE IN HIS right mind must agree that prevention of war must be our paramount aim. But once we add

the belief that a nuclear conflict is unwinnable, and so tailor our forces, we invite war.

If our forces are not designed for victory — only to threaten destruction — and if the opponent's are designed for winning regardless of the destruction involved, this is an open invitation to a power-minded totalitarian state.

There's another basic flaw in our logic. We assume that whoever is running Russia at any particular moment will be moved by the same reasoning and worries we face. And by the same concern over loss of life and property.

We have, therefore, assumed that if this country has a nuclear force large enough to withstand a Soviet first strike and retaliate, destroying a significant percentage of the Soviet population and Soviet industry, the Kremlin will back away from war.

OUR PLANNERS as a result are greatly influenced by reports the mass-evacuation civil defense pro-

grams of the Soviet Union are largely paper plans, unlikely to be workable in an emergency.

I submit this false logic. Vietnamese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh demonstrated in the war against the French, in the political and economic programs he fostered and in the fighting against the South Vietnamese and ourselves that he would risk any loss of life and of property if necessary to achieve his aims.

History teaches us also that the Soviet Union does not regard the lives of ordinary citizens as democracies do. To achieve economic objectives, they have allowed millions to starve. To achieve political goals, they have eliminated or imprisoned virtually for life untold numbers of their citizenry.

WHAT OUR planners ignore in their comforting reports on the ineffectiveness of Soviet mass evacuation programs, is that these same plans call for thorough protection for selected officials, essential production workers and for key military defense personnel.

The data suggests, in fact, that the Soviet Union could survive a nuclear war with sizable powers of recuperation though with a decimated population.

This is not to suggest Leonid Brezhnev and his associates are planning a nuclear war. They have, to date, shown great caution. It is more likely they will use their new strength as an umbrella to give them more leeway in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America — believing that we will not stand firm if the odds are clearly against our own survival in a showdown.

But in a totalitarian system it is impossible to foresee who will rule next year, or 10 years down the pike.

In sum, we don't know what the eventual Russian goal is. But we do know that at present they're building more than they require for purely defensive purposes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BIG BUSINESS

EMOTIONAL, physical and intellectual cycles mark the Bio-Rhythm Calendar sold by Frank Livermore of Arlington Heights and friends.

Biorhythm calendar charts your daily ups and downs

by LEA TONKIN

Frank Livermore and his partners hope they'll find a horde of takers willing to shell out six bucks for a chart marked by squiggly lines.

Livermore, an Arlington Heights resident who works as a catalog copy editor, is marketing the Bio-Rhythm Calendar for 1977 to biorhythm believers. They're folks who look to the ups and downs of their emotional, physical and intellectual cycles for guidance.

Biorhythmic cycles, as described by Livermore, are natural patterns of activity which are theoretically accompanied by the peaks and valleys of everyday life. Just how much impact these cycles have on bad or good days is debatable, he concedes.

"BIORHYTHMIC critics contend that the only difference between biorhythms and fortune cookies is that fortune cookies taste better," he said.

"Biorhythm fans point out that the biorhythm theory has been the subject of much research and that accident prevention is a successful application of the biorhythmic theory, so don't knock it."

Regardless of divided feelings about this theory of human behavior, Livermore and three friends got together during their lunch breaks at a Chicago office to discuss the possibility of cashing in on the increasing popularity of biorhythmic studies.

Art Paolini of Downers Grove, John Henek of Oak Park, Jerry Moses of Chicago and Livermore pooled their efforts to create the specialized calendar.

Dubbing their new enterprise the Heartland House, the partners used an electronic calculator called the Biolarator to chart individual biorhythms. The Biolarator is produced by Casio Inc., which has an office in

Schaumburg. The current date, the user's birth date and other figures are used with the Biolarator to chart a person's physical, emotional and intellectual state.

"JERRY MOSES is a graphic arts specialist," Livermore said. "He designed the calendar and the others worked up the charts."

Red, green and blue wavy lines on each calendar mark the biorhythmic cycles of the customer. The red line charts physical stamina and strength. When the line is above a center line on the chart, the user is supposed to feel generally strong and healthy.

Conversely, a line that dips to a low point shows less physical stamina and the tendency to be accident prone.

Green lines mark the emotional cycles from increased sociability to the blahs. Intellectual or reasoning cycles are shown by a blue line on the chart.

Livermore said a low point shows extra consideration should be given to important decisions. Any day when a cycle crosses the center line is known as a critical day, he said.

WHEN A CUSTOMER'S chart shows his cycles are heading downward, should he crawl back in bed to await a brighter day? Livermore says a person must test the biorhythmic theory to determine its impact on his life.

He said President Ford's intellectual cycle dropped to a low point when he fared poorly in a nationally televised debate with Jimmy Carter.

"This is more than just a fad," Livermore said. "It's a theory that's just becoming more well known."

"It's nice to think we could make a killing," Livermore said. "But in any case, it's been fun."

Best to swim clear of loan sharks

Too much month left at the end of the money?

It's a problem common to families and businesses alike, and our old friend Snake Oil Sam has devised a devilish way to take care of the businessman who finds himself in a cash bind that his bank can't, or won't, help him out of. It's called the advance loan scheme, and it usually follows close on the heels of tight money periods, such as the last two years have been.

For whatever reason, a businessman finds he can't get the cash he needs through his normal and reasonable financing channels. He may answer an innocent-seeming advertisement, or he may be approached by Sam if word of his plight has spread through the community grapevine.

Sam offers his assistance: He can arrange to get the loan for the businessman, in return for a fee, paid in advance. The fee will likely depend on the size of the loan and the size of the plight — perhaps as little as 1 per cent, perhaps as much as 10 per cent.

The simplest trick of all is for the advance-loan schemer to just disappear with the fees that he has collected. And that's usually what happens.

In some instances, a loan may actually be arranged, but at such onerous terms that the businessman might be better to shut down rather than comply with the stiff terms of the deal.

There is a legitimate lending activity involving loan procurement. It does involve a fee — often a hefty one — but if you're dealing with legitimate

people, it can offer a way out of the financial bind.

In effect, your bank says it can't meet your loan request. But if you probe a bit, you may find that it will give you some short-term help, provided you have a firm commitment from another lender to convert the bank's short-term loan to a longer term situation. In other words, take the bank out of the loan. This commonly is referred to as a "take-out." It occurs frequently in the construction industry: A bank will advance construction financing if another lender will commit to long-term mortgage financing once the building is completed. This assures the bank of being a paid-risk it might not otherwise want to take.

It can happen in any business situation. The businessman's protection is that the bank will insist on approving the take-out. It will make its own determination to see if the promise of the ultimate financing is bankable.

If it won't go along with such a proposal, it has reason to believe the arrangement won't work out. And so should you.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

People in business



G.G.
Thorpe

G.G. (Jerry) Thorpe of Arlington Heights has been named commercial vice president of distributor relations by Square D Company, Park Ridge based international manufacturer of electrical equipment. Thorpe, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, joined Square D in 1939 as a engineer.

HAROLD SCHWEINEBRATEN of Buffalo Grove, a field underwriter for Mutual of New York (MONY) will attend a two-week conference sponsored by the insurance company in Hawaii this month. In order to attend the event, he exceeded established production standards during the 1975-76 fiscal year. Since joining MONY in 1964, he has ranked among the top of the 4,000 field force. He is affiliated with MONY's Chicago-Mertz agency, 150 N. Wacker Drive.

JACK L. McCONNELL of Lincolnshire recently was elected assistant general counsel for United Airlines and will continue to work at the corporation's headquarters in Elk Grove Township. McConnell retains the titles of assistant secretary of United and assistant secretary of its holding company, UAL Inc. He joined United in April 1975 as a general attorney and was named to the positions of assistant secretary of United and UAL Inc. in Sept. 1078.

Arthur Kelter Jr. of Hoffman Estates has been named manager of marketing services for the Hoffman Homes division of the Hoffman Group Inc., Hoffman Estates. He has been with Hoffman Estates. He has been associated with the company for five years as an assistant property manager. In his new post Kelter will be responsible for coordinating the design and construction of sales/information centers, model homes and model home areas.

HERMAN M. WILLE of Mount Prospect recently was elected vice president of Urban Affairs for Kraftco Corp., Glenview. He joined the company in 1958, and has served in supervisory and management posts in sales, marketing and personnel. Wille is a director of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, and a vice president of the Chamber's Foundation. He is a director of the Mexican Opportunity Foundation in Los Angeles, Calif.; the Highland Community Bank, Chicago; and also is a member of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

JOHN ALBERT POTTER of Palatine has been named vice president and actuary of the American Assn. of Insurance Services. AAIS is a Chicago based insurance rating and service organization which has approximately 400 member companies nationwide. Potter, who was recently named as associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society, acts as a liaison between AAIS and industry groups and regulatory agencies in relation to all actuarial products and proceedings.



Carle W.
Highborg

Carle W. Highborg of Rolling Meadows has been appointed manager of research and development for Elgin Diamond products Co., Elgin. He is known for his work in developing diamond tooling and application procedures which are now standard in the optical industry. He has been active in studies of superabrasive productivity and cost efficiency.

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Help someone else
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- ★ Dakot & Lea, DES PLAINES
- ★ Golf & Higgins, SCHAUMBURG
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**Rump
Roast**
119
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Standing Rump Roast

89¢
lb.

Fresh, lean, meaty
Spare Ribslb. 89¢

3 to 5-lb. avg.

Certified

Ice Cream

69¢
½ gal.

Limit 1 with every \$5.00 purchase

Imperial Stick
Margarine
49¢
lb. pkg.

Nabisco
Oreos
69¢
15-oz. pkg.

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
49¢
8-oz. pkg.

Chocolate Flavor
Hershey Chips
59¢
12-oz. pkg.

Certified
Potato Chips
59¢
9-oz. box

U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
89¢
10-lb. bag

Texas green
Cabbage
15¢
lb.

New crop
Large, vine ripe
Tomatoes
39¢
lb.

Fancy Red Delicious
or Golden Delicious
Apples
3 lb. \$1

The nation



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Robert Byrd, (D-W.Va.) said Sunday he thinks Jimmy Carter should retain FBI Director Clarence Kelley unless there are "justifiable reasons" for dismissing him. Byrd said he has not talked to Carter personally about Kelley.

Aftershocks rock Frisco Bay area

For the second day a swarm of tiny earthquakes were recorded Sunday in the San Francisco Bay Area. University of California seismologists expected aftershocks to continue for several days. The quakes began Friday night, and the largest occurred at 1:38 a.m. Saturday, rattling dishes and awakening hundreds of thousands of people. Its revised rating on the Richter scale was 4.6. The largest quake, the strongest in 11 years, caused no injuries and no significant damage. Few of the earthquakes, numbering 54 at midday Sunday, were strong enough for anybody to feel.

No trace of oil tanker

Six U.S. Coast Guard planes and a cutter searched an 11,600-square-mile section of the stormy North Atlantic Sunday but failed to find any trace of the Panamanian oil tanker Grand Zenith and its 38 crewmen. "There have been no sightings," said a spokesman at the Coast Guard search and rescue center in Boston.

The planes and the cutter Dallas began scouring the search area about 8 a.m. and reported no new sightings by 4 p.m., the spokesman said. A helicopter aboard the Dallas was also used. The Grand Zenith, carrying 8.2 million gallons of oil and a crew of Nationalist Chinese sailors, disappeared Dec. 30 just south of Nova Scotia just after radioing it encountered heavy weather.

Bolles trial in 3rd week

Jury selection for the trial into the slaying of investigative reporter Don Bolles goes into its third and perhaps final week Monday, with authorities wondering if the motive was old-style frontier revenge. Bolles, prize-winning newsmen of the Arizona Republic, was killed when his car blew up half a year ago, and the motive is still as much a mystery as it was then. John Adamson, 33-year-old dog breeder, is charged with murder in the case and has pleaded innocent.

Nineteen of 37 prospective panelists from which the jurors will be chosen have been selected, and Superior Judge Ben Birdsall hopes to seat a jury this week. Authorities trying to pin down a motive speculated it might be old-fashioned western revenge because Bolles made many enemies with his investigative articles, but also studied the possibility that the killing may have been the simple misguided act of an underling trying to impress a superior.

The world

Teng Hsiao-ping returning

Diplomatic analysts in Peking said Sunday there is no longer any question whether former Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will return to power. The only doubt remains about when the twice purged Communist leader will be rehabilitated. New wall posters went up in Peking late Sunday demanding that Teng, who was stripped of his official posts eight months ago, be returned to power as premier, Peking sources said.

The strongest indication that Teng is on the road to political recovery came during weekend observances of the first anniversary of Chou's death. Posters in Peking's Tien An Men Square, where wreaths paying tribute to Chou were placed, called for Teng's reinstatement. They said Teng had "always followed a correct line" and was a victim of a malicious campaign led by the "Gang of Four."

Halt Israeli suicide probe

Government legal experts in Jerusalem decided Sunday to stop the police investigation into charges that led to the suicide last week of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer. But government sources said fresh allegations of illegal campaign contributions to the ruling Labor in 1973 may lead to a new police investigation. Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak told the cabinet in its weekly session the investigation by police into the Ofer case should cease. "The general rule in law is that a man is innocent until proven guilty by a court of law," Barak told the cabinet. "Minister Ofer was regarded innocent in his lifetime and remained innocent at his death."

Syria prepared for 'dialogue'

Syria said Sunday it is prepared for "dialogue" with President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration and called on the United States to "shoulder its responsibilities" to help achieve peace in the Middle East. "Syria is confident of itself and the justice of its cause," Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar Ahmad said in an interview with the Beirut English-language weekly Monday morning. "There is nothing that would make it afraid of conducting a dialogue with anybody in the world who is willing to understand the justice of our cause and who is capable of initiating a move towards peace and security in the Middle East," he said.

Suspected chief of 1972 Olympic attack arrested

PARIS (UPI) — Police said Sunday they have arrested Abou Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.

The French Justice Ministry said West Germany, which issued the warrant for Daoud's arrest, will press for his extradition. A government spokesman in Bonn said the move will come early this week.

Parliamentarians in Israel, which claims jurisdiction over those accused of crimes committed against the Jewish state, called on their government to demand Daoud's extradition there.

The Syrian ambassador, dean of the Arab diplomatic corps in Paris, protested the arrest as an "unfriendly gesture toward the Arab world," diplomatic sources said, and unconfirmed reports said Libya, Iraq and Algeria also filed protests with the French government.

DAOUD, a leader of the Al Fatah branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was arrested at a Paris luxury hotel Friday on an international warrant issued earlier that day against Youssef Raji, alias Abu Daoud.

A West German Justice Ministry spokesman said in Bonn, "The international arrest warrant was issued by Munich police and conveyed to Interpol (the international police organization) for action."

Paris police did not specify the formal charges against Daoud. Police sources said Daoud was presented to a French investigating magistrate Saturday.

The French foreign ministry and the representatives of the PLO in Paris refused to comment.

DAOUD, WHO traveled with an Iraqi passport made out in the name of Raji, arrived in Paris Wednesday with a PLO delegation that planned to attend the funeral of Palestinian Military Leader Mahmoud Saleh, slain last week at his Arab bookshop here.

The delegation was scheduled to attend Saleh's funeral Saturday but never showed up. After Daoud was taken into custody, the delegation left Paris for Beirut via Geneva to inform the Palestinian high command of the circumstances of the arrest, Arab sources said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon set up a special team to discuss the legal and political justice ministry officials, a spokesperson of the extradition issue with man said.

Daoud was a founder of the Black September group that carried out the 1972 Munich raid. The guerrillas, who killed two Israelis at the Olympic Village and held nine others hostage, demanded freedom for 200 Arab prisoners in Israel and a flight to Egypt.

FIVE OF THE Palestinians, one policeman and the nine hostages died in

a shootout at the Munich airport with West German police.

Daoud, a lawyer by profession, did not personally take part in the Munich attack but reportedly has participated in several other terrorist attacks. The Black September group also claimed responsibility for the assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal in Cairo in November 1971.

Daoud was arrested in February 1973 by Jordanian police as part of a commando group which attempted to kidnap the country's cabinet. He was sentenced to death but Palestinian protests won him a life sentence.

WHILE DAOUD was in prison Black September staged two major attacks. The group stormed the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum March 1, 1973, and killed three diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel. On Sept. 5, 1973, a Black September commando raided and occupied the Saudi embassy in Paris and held 15 hostages for three days.

Despite the life sentence, Daoud was released from prison Sept. 18, 1973, and returned to his Al Fatah activities shortly thereafter.

Economy to grow at slower rate in '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy will grow at a lower rate in 1977 despite a near record output of cars and continued strong housing production, the Commerce Department said Sunday.

The department said all phases of the manufacturing industries it covers in its annual survey predict increased production and sales this year except for four minor categories. Beet sugar, macaroni, cigars and power boilers for electrical utilities were the only industries expecting a downturn in the new year.

Commerce said auto production should be about 11 million units, which would be the second best on record.

Total economic output after adjustment for inflation will increase about 5 per cent this year, it said. This would be above the necessary 4 per cent minimum required to reduce unemployment but not enough to make any major reduction in the 8.1 per cent unemployment rate in December.

The Commerce Department's annual outlook did not take into consideration President Ford's proposed \$12.5 billion tax cut or Jimmy Carter's suggested \$30 billion economic package over the next two years.

Congressional enactment of either of the programs would push the economy at a faster rate in 1977 and provide a significant increase in hiring and production.

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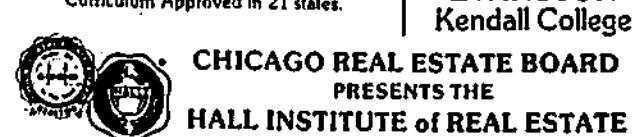
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LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS	SEMINAR STARTS
Arlington Heights Hilton Hotel, Swaps Room Euclid Ave. & Rohlwing Rd.	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
Libertyville/Vernon Hills Libertyville Federal Savings & Loan 306 Hawthorn Center (west of Lord & Taylor)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 1 or 3 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 1 pm
Des Plaines Holy Family Hospital Auditorium 100 N. River Rd. (at Golf Rd.)	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
Glencoe No. Shore Congregation of Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd.	Tuesday Jan. 11 or 18 7 or 8:30 pm	Tuesday Jan. 25 7:30 pm
Wilmette Community Center 702 Locust, 2 blks. S. of Lake St.	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8:30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
Schaumburg Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg Rm-upper level I-90 & Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 7 or 8:30 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 7:30 pm
Glenview Howard Johnson's Rest. 1401 Waukegan Rd., at Lake St.	Wednesday Jan. 12 or 19 1 or 3 pm	Wednesday Jan. 26 1 pm
Skokie Holiday Inn, 5300 Touhy Ave. (at Niles Rd., 1 mi. west of I-94)	Thursday Jan. 13 or 20 7 or 8:30 pm	Thursday Jan. 27 7:30 pm
Skokie Skokie Valley Com. Hospital South Meeting-Room Gross Point Rd. & Golf Rd.	Saturday Jan. 15 or 22 10:00 or 11:30 am	Saturday Jan. 29 10 am

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smokEnders, Inc., 1971, Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08865 (Rev. 1-77)

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



Protector will make fabrics water repellent

Dear Eunice Farmer: Quite often when reading the fashion pages, I come across "water-repellent" rain suits, coats or pants. Yet, it is almost impossible to find fabrics that are actually water repellent. What can we home sewers do? — Mrs. P. A. M.

Dear Mrs. P. A. M.: Manufacturers can have any fabric treated for water repellency, but since our needs are more varied, it would be impossible to market a huge variety of such fabrics. However, you may take any fabric that you love and would like to use for rainwear and make it water-repellent yourself with Scotchgard fabric protector. It comes in a spray can with full directions included.

I have put this product to other uses that have been very successful — men's ties, scarves, collars of dresses and even silk hose. So let your imagination go and find uses for this product yourself. There are very few limitations, but as usual, I would suggest testing a sample piece of your fabric before any application.

perience a more rewarding year ahead than they have ever had before. Of course, I am an eternal optimist, but is there any other way to go?

For these first few days of the new year, let's not make too many resolutions we can't keep. Instead, make some rather serious plans that seem workable. One of the most common complaints I receive is being behind the season with sewing, instead of ready for it. I suggest that you give yourself the next three weeks only to finish off old projects. Anything that isn't done by that time should be packed away so you won't see it and it won't bother your conscience.

Then, happily, embark on your spring projects so that you can plan while selections of fabric are complete and have them ready for the first day of spring. Fill your gloomy winter days by sewing bright, colorful, fun clothes and the days will fly by much faster.

Decide just how much time you have for your sewing, and plan your wardrobe accordingly, remembering that some things take more time than others. Coordinate your clothes so that you get the most mileage out of every article.

Above all, sewing is a good deal of work, so lighten the burden by making only garments that will give you pleasure and anticipation. Imagine the finished garment every minute you are working on it — not every seam, gusset and buttonhole that sometimes mean problems.

I love hearing from you, no matter how small your questions and problems are. If you have a problem, it probably affects someone else as well. Even though it is impossible to answer your letters personally, I will always try to answer those of the most common interest in my column. Thanks for reading my letter — I'll be waiting for yours!

* * *

For the leaflet, "All About Sleeves," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

* * *

This week's winner of my personalized gold blazer buttons is Mrs. R. Karkut, 5258 N. 53rd St.,

(Continued on Page 2)



Dear Readers: We're beginning a beautiful new year. I personally hope that all of my readers (who I feel are my friends, too) will ex-

When Gerry moved to Palatine, Southern hospitality came, too

by BETSY BROOKER

A Kentucky miss transported to Chicago at 23, Gerry Cosby has made the Midwest her home for half a century.

The old Southern code of hospitality and a slight inflection in her speech betray her origin, but the drawl has disappeared if it ever was there. Gerry's energy and enthusiasm preclude wasting time stretching out a sentence.

"I never was one to just sit," she said, laughing at the understatement of her words.

Mention Gerry to anyone involved in Palatine community affairs and they'll immediately recognize the white-haired village veteran. Charter member of Palatine Presbyterian Church and choir, and the Palanois Park Garden Club, and the Palatine Human Relations Commission and Friends of the Library, she has an impressive record of civic involvement.

PLAQUES AND CERTIFICATES OF MERIT? She has a drawer full. Just last month she received a "Patchwork Patriot" award from the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

Gerry is not one to boast about her recognition. In fact, she claims, "I'm just now able to cope with the fact that I'm not a real sharp intellect. But, I'm learning to appreciate what God has given me. Evidently there is an awfully strong motor in there pushing me."

Tagging herself a "late bloomer," Gerry said the turning point in her life came when she moved to Palatine from the city in 1945.

"During my marriageable years I was still retreating from life. When I moved out here, I learned to face a few challenges."

GERRY'S EARLIER years mapped a succession of moves from the time of her physician father's death when she was 11 years old. She left the security of the upper social strata of small town Dixon and spent several years in a Catholic boarding school in Lexington. Her mother obtained a position as dietitian at a state hospital, and Gerry joined her there during her high school and university years.

In 1929 Gerry and her mother moved to Chicago to join Gerry's two older sisters. She led a "swinging" life with her sister Vivian, 10 years her senior, at the Allerton Hotel on Michigan Avenue. Days of working as a secretary at the Chicago Tribune and nights of dancing, operas and parties — she had "a ball."

Vivian's marriage and her oldest sister's move brought Gerry and her mother together again in a series of apartments.

"I supported us both on \$2.50 a month, which was a \$2.50 cut in pay after the crash. In those days you could get a good pork chop for five cents so it wasn't too bad. As my income increased with periodic \$2 raises, we moved to better locations, Chicago, to me, was like a big overgrown country town."

VIVIAN JOINED the family of women again in 1941, and the three moved to a larger apartment on the North side of Chicago.

"I was approaching 40 by that time. I had gone through the dating era and I wanted a house with some land. I couldn't afford anything in the city, but in 1945 I found a \$6,500 'war house' in Palanois Park and mother, Vivian and I moved in.

"Buying the house was my declaration of independence. Something I did on my own. It meant going from a life of living one day at a time to becoming involved. It opened a new and beautiful world for me."

She likes to recount the story of



GERRY COSBY NOW shares her home with this friend presented Gerry with the animal after she was unable to locate its owner.

standing on the brick platform at the old train depot (some of the five-pound bricks can be found in backyard patios today): "It was early morning, the trees were in full leaf and I could hear the cardinals singing. It was just heavenly after living in Chicago for so many years."

RESIDING IN THE same home today, Gerry feels the pride of 31 years of watching the infant shrubbery she planted grow to maturity. Hedges of viburnums, lilac, witch hazel and honeysuckle screen the brick cottage from the road and offer the birds a feast in berry season. Bird feeders balancing on stakes and hanging from the old apple tree provide a vista of wildlife from her dining room table.

Gerry's house is the only one in the block that hasn't been sold, but she can remember the days of seeded lawns as if they were yesterday. As the first subdivision in the village, Palanois Park offered its residents the immediate intimacy of pioneers struggling together in a new settlement.

"The septic systems weren't working and we were having trouble with the developer. We organized a homeowners association and then encouraged the village board to reactivate the plan commission in 1947 to draw up a subdivision ordinance."

Blending an adventurer's spirit with

a commitment to plan commission service, she sought membership on the village board to reactivate the plan commission where she stayed for seven years and was then elected to the village board on a double slate with Harry Olson (now township supervisor) for two years.

GERRY WAS NOT only the first woman to be elected to the village board, she was the third "newcomer."

"In those days you couldn't get on the board unless you were born in Palatine. But a group of us thought the board needed new blood. We saw a period of great growth coming and we wanted to see a better caliber of person in local government."

Her political efforts were also instrumental in the addition of professional village manager to the village staff, in the redrafting of the real estate ordinance to allow minorities (as a member of the Human Relations Commission), in the passage of the third library referendum (as president of the Friends of the Library), and in a proposal for low and moderate income housing (as a board member of the League of Women Voters).

More than a tally of achievements or a record of liberalism, Gerry's history is a story of friendships. Their pictures form a collage on her refrigerator door — a variety of faces reflecting different ages and different races.

THERE ARE THE neighbors who took her along whenever they drove because she couldn't afford a car during her first five years of house payments, and now the daughter of the family has invited her to Madrid for a visit. There is Dr. Konishi whom she met commuting to the Chicago Tribune 18 years ago and now acts as "granny" to his four children and accompanied the family on a Hawaiian vacation last summer.

"Most of my friends are not my contemporaries. I guess it's because I'm more active than most people at 70. The people I work with are active and that usually means they are younger."

With older friends her role is often supportive. Having nursed her mother and sister through their last days, she now drives friends to doctor appointments, and in one case, called the paramedics for a neighbor who had suffered a stroke.

Official welcomer on her block and "Aunt Gerry" to neighborhood children, she likes to keep an open door so she can "enjoy the life that comes in."

Reminiscing over 56 years she said, "I can remember having an overwhelming revelation: kindness is the greatest objective in the world. The more you practice it the easier it is to stay in the slot."

Campus Greeks are enjoying revived interest

by CHARLES J. CANNON

College fraternities and sororities which "hit bottom" in the Vietnam war protest years are growing again since student unrest has quieted down.

It's partly a nostalgic return to the days of beer busts and moonlight pinning, homecomings and floats and drunken toasts to the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Fraternity and sorority officials throughout the country claim their organizations, which started losing members in big numbers in 1968 are now on an upswing.

Undoubtedly one reason is there are more students on campus today. But there are other factors as well.

"We heard about all the fun our parents had doing things like this when they were in school and we wanted to do it too," said Martha Bitner as she and her "sisters" were decorating their Pi Beta Phi sorority house for homecoming at Colorado.

"A FEW YEARS AGO, everybody was into drugs and apathy, but now it's 'in' to be a cheerleader."

But even some campus "Greeks" don't agree it's a welcome trend.

"I think Greeks are dying out and as far as I'm concerned, I think they should," said Bob Lair, president of Alpha Delta Gamma at Loyola University at New Orleans. "I think they're worthless. I don't think people have time and it costs money, which college students don't like."

And Jerry Gallups, assistant dean of students at Georgia Tech and secretary of the Southeastern Interfraternity Council, said campus social life is on the wane.

"The days of debutante teas are dead," Gallups said.

NEVERTHELESS, membership in fraternities and sororities is growing again.

Jack Anson of Indianapolis, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, said frater-

nities averaged 49 members per chapter at their peak in 1965. He said they "hit bottom on the Vietnam campus disruption period" with an average of only 34 per chapter but are now back up to an average of 44.

At the same time, Anson said, the number of chapters has increased from about 2,500 at the end of World War II to 3,900 in 1965 and 4,600 today.

In Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, chairman of the executive committee of the National Panhellenic Conference, said the sororities' membership growth rate dropped to a low of 4 per cent between 1971 and 1973. But there has been a 9.6 per cent increase over the past two years.

There are several reasons, probably.

FRATERNITY OR sorority affiliation often is viewed as a stepping-stone to business or social contacts which could be valuable later in life. Others join simply because mom or dad did.

"The legacy part is still evident at Ole Miss," said David Hall of Memphis, Tenn., vice president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Mississippi.

Then there is the human trait of needing to belong.

"We all have a need to belong to and participate in exclusive, intensive associations in closed groups, just as we need to engage in mass activities and intimate family relationships," said Hernan Veragodoy, a sociology professor at the University of Florida where 13 per cent of the student body is Greek-affiliated. "We'd go crazy if we didn't belong to them."

Some Greeks claim the downturn was reversed when their organizations altered their goals. They like to stress their charity work.

CHRIS McKOWN, Sandy Creek, N.Y., membership chairman of the Interfraternity Council at Penn State, said fraternities today "have adapted to student needs."

"We stress academics, service, leadership opportunities and athletics," said McKown. "Last year, Penn State fraternities raised \$60,000 for numerous charities."

The desire to become involved in charitable or community services is one of the prime reasons students join fraternities or sororities, according to Louise D. Smith, a University of Texas graduate and national executive secretary of Delta Delta Delta.

"We really believe in what we are doing," said Mrs. Smith, noting her group has contributed more than \$750,000 to various charitable groups since 1946. She sold Tri-Delt's on campus throughout the nation raised money for college libraries and research on cancer in children.

Joan Forest, president of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Florida, said sororities there donated more than 200 pints of blood and contributed \$5,000 to the Kidney Foundation and cystic fibrosis funds last year.

"WE HAD A DISCO party recently and raised \$450 for the cancer fund," said Tim Herd of Logansport, Indiana, president of Sigma Nu at the University of Kentucky. "We also collect for the heart fund and held a voter registration in our lobby this year."

Herd said the Greek resurgence was due in part to the organizations' "recognition of individualism."

"I think the dormitory is rather impersonal but the fraternity is personal," he said. "I like the closeness of the friendships that can be developed in a fraternity."

Kim Puller, president of Alpha Chi Omega at Idaho's Boise State University, said she joined because "I didn't know anyone. I was uninvolved. And I was, to put it bluntly, bored."

"A sorority is not necessarily a mailing bureau. It's more a matter of a lot of friends and getting to know people and it's kept me here at school."

(United Press International)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Some gas the result of swallowing air

I have diverticulosis. Many years ago my internist showed me the X rays with a number of pockets coming out of my colon. At that time the doctor said I could eat most anything but to stay away from seeds and nuts. Three summers ago I started eating corn on the cob again and haven't had any new problems due to the corn. Can I eat seeds, nuts and tomato skins again? I am going to try using All-Bran for bulk.

I have gas some days. It is always worse after dinner, but it doesn't bother me after breakfast or lunch. Why?

A certain amount of gas in the digestive system — and in some cases most of it — comes from swallowing air. Since this goes on all day, the largest amount of gas accumulates by evening before your evening meal. So you notice the gas more when you add more space-occupying food at that time.

During the night you don't swallow air, and your digestive system is fairly empty of gas. So you don't notice the gas after breakfast or lunch.

The gas is probably trapped because of spasm of your colon. This commonly goes along with diverticulitis. Many specialists now think the pockets are small ruptures through the wall of the colon as a result of colon spasms. The spasms are thought to be related to a diet that doesn't contain enough cereal fiber.

The only reason for not eating seeds, nuts and skins is the concern that one of these may become impacted in one of the little pockets, block it and cause it to act like an acute appendix. A good plan is to try to modify your diet by adding whole wheat cereals and bran foods to your diet first. If you get along all right and your colon function seems pretty normal, then you should talk to your doctor about your status and whether it would be all right for you to relax some of your other dietary restrictions. Don't try to do too much at one time.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulitis, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In one of your columns you mentioned that isometric exercises raised the blood pressure. As an exercise teacher for pregnant women, I am interested in knowing about the mechanism that causes the increase.

Blood pressure will rise any time the small arteries constrict. The same amount of blood being pumped to the body through smaller arteries results in the increased pressure.

The small arteries contract or dilate in response to several factors, some chemical, others as a nerve reflex response. When a muscle is firmly contracted and held in that state momentarily — as a simple firm handshake — it triggers a reflex response. The arteries constrict and the blood pressure goes up. This is only momentary, soon the arteries relax and the blood pressure returns to normal. Sometimes the arteries dilate to a size larger than before the reflex response. In this case the pressure may momentarily be lower than it was before the muscular contraction.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Orlon is acrylic so spot removal same

Dear Dorothy: I got out some baby clothes that had been put away for five years. There are yellow spots on two sweater outfits — one made of 100 per cent acrylic fiber and the other 100 per cent Orlon. What do I have to do to get out these spots? — Mary Ruth Ellington

Orlon is an acrylic fiber, too, so you treat both outfits the same way. Because these garments have been stored such a long time, you don't know whether the stains are airborne, organic or mineral. And the age of a stain can make it permanent. You have nothing to lose, however, to soak these in an enzyme presoak, then launder with an all-purpose detergent. If there are still spots, you should soak in any of the peroxigen bleaches and relaunder.

Dear Dorothy: Leave it to the young. I was on jury duty and my teenage daughter made dinner one evening. She sprinkled salt, pepper and oregano on a small roasting chicken in a roasting pan. After it had baked for a little while, she poured over it a can of thawed, reconstituted orange juice and basted it several times. Super. — Mrs. James Knauth

Dear Dorothy: My husband always keeps an extra pair of shoe laces in his desk at the office "just in case." — Robin Billings

Dear Dorothy: Our church had a big white elephant sale and I picked out a set of fine old goblets to give. Two had little nicks on the edges. I buffered them out with a fresh emery board. Came out absolutely perfect. — Gretchen Wagner

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 239, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) Los Angeles Times

Greater choice in study for women

A greater number of choices than ever before are currently being offered to women interested in returning to school.

For those interested in a career program, Oakton Community College suggests they attend the Oakton weekly workshop where such careers as hotel-motel management, accounting, data processing, insurance and marketing/marketing are explored.

Oakton College Women's Program and MONACEP offer a course in "Family Law" which will explore the impact of the law on the middle class American. Class members will participate in the "Court Watching Project" begun by the Battered Women's Coalition.

Other courses offered are "Estate Planning," "Creative Writing for Women," and "The Recycled Family: When Families Remarry." For further information or to register for these courses, readers may call 967-5120, ext. 350.

MONACEP CRAFT classes also begin this month. "Quilling," "Florentine Marbeling," and "Sand Painting" are offered. More information is available at 967-5821.

Registration is now open at Greenfields Unlimited, Northfield, where classes are conducted in a low key setting where women can satisfy their intellectual curiosity without the pressure of homework and exams.

Courses offered include "You and Your Health," "The Psychological You," "Future God Styles," "Women as Winners," "Perspectives," and "Androgeny."

"Mothers and Daughters," "Estate Planning for Women," "The Artistic Woman," "Second Marriages," "Assertiveness Training," "Think Thin," and "Saul Bellow — Chicago's Own" are other courses tailored to contemporary lifestyle.

Evening courses feature "Foreign Policy in the Carter Administration" (men welcome) and "Women in Management." For further information or to register, those interested may call Greenfields at 446-0325.

Next on the agenda

Des Plaines LMV

The final United Nations meetings of the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines take place Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. At both sessions, the League membership will reach consensus on questions of positions on the United Nations after discussing its stands on changes in United Nations administration and United States' participation in various specialized agencies of the United Nations.

The morning meeting will be at the home of Barbara Mackowiak, the evening unit at Marge La Vine's. Babysitting will be provided at the morning session. Information 297-8895.

Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a Bible study review of the book, "Ms. Means Myself." At 10:15 Don Carlson of Harper College will present "How to Survive in Suburbia." Baby sitters will be provided. Information 885-1199.

Pi Beta Phi



Dr. Stanley Zydlo Jr.

Dr. Stanley Zydlo Jr., medical director of Northwest Community Hospital Emergency Services will present "Help! Help! — Call the Paramedics!" at Wednesday's meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. The 12:45 p.m. meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. E. Hensel. Information 882-7140.

Questers

Four Groves of Palatine, Questers, invite anyone interested to a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Irene Taylor will discuss her book, "Guide to Antique Shops." Mrs. William E. Rietz, will be hostess.

Women interested in the group may call 358-8188 for reservations.

BG Jaycee-ettes aid cancer society

Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes have taken on the project of collecting materials for the American Cancer Society and will be making the first delivery to the area society office on Jan. 21.

Anyone in the Northwest suburbs who may have old towels (especially needed), sheets, pillowcases, wash cloths and hand towels to donate should contact Mrs. Sharon Cuculic, the project chairman, at 537-7579, or any other of the Jaycee-ettes.

Moving story

More and more corporations are offering to pay for the relocation of newly-hired executives who must sell their present homes and buy new ones, says Herbert L. Seeger, a relocation authority.

Seeger is vice president of Employee Transfer Corp., which is retained by corporations to buy the homes of transferred employees and help them find new ones. He described this practice as "a new and enlightened approach in competitive hiring practices."

Seeger said some corporation executives say relocation help for new employees helps them obtain the personnel they want. In many cases it clinches the deal. (UPI)

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)
Milwaukee, Wis. 53218. She sent this tip:

"When buying buttons, an excellent way to tell if the button will look good on the article you are making is a problem. I always make a buttonhole on a scrap of the material I am using. When I go shopping for buttons, I slip the buttonhole over the button on the card and can see instantly how it will look on my garment."

P. S. Unfortunately, most of the buttons that are available today are carded; therefore, it is often difficult to imagine the button on the garment as well as getting the correct number you need. This is the result of self-service, however, so we must learn to live with it.

Register and Tribune Syndicate,
1977

Three ways

Sunglasses work on three different principles, says a manufacturer. Some lenses absorb or soak up light. Others use the polarization principle, admitting light in one plane only. The third principle uses coating on lenses to reflect light. Some sunglasses combine two or more of these principles in a single lens.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Nicholas Young, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Young, Palatine. Brother to Christopher, Robert, Tracy and Kim. Grandparent: Sam G. Ierone, Chicago.

Amanda B. Lindmark, Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindmark, Mount Prospect. Sister to Douglas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B. Dutton, Wilmette; Mrs. B. Lindmark, Arlington Heights.

Bridget Colleen McDonnell, Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McDonnell, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. Jacob G. Barg, Northbrook; Mrs. Alice McDonnell, Chicago.

Bryan Edward Byrne, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Byrne, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the B. Rileys, Schaumburg; the E. Byrnes, New Foundland, Canada.

Kristin Lynn LaCastro, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaCastro, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Edward Augustyns, Chicago; the Salvatore LaCastros, Arlington Heights.

Lara Jean Ermeling, Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermeling, Mount Prospect. Sister to George and Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verch, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. John Ermeling, Des Plaines.

Susan Elizabeth Plankar, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Plankar, Palatine. Sister to Dennis and Nancy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Liedtke, Chicago; the Edward J. Plankars, Crest Hill, Ill.

Sean Andrew Coderre, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie W. Coderre, Arlington Heights. Brother to Kevin, Brian, Patrick, Colette and Michelle. Grandparents: Andrew Mikus, Chicago; Bernie and Gladys Coderre, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Ethelyn Coderre, Dover, Tenn.

Alexander Bradley Sterling, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sterling, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoder, West Chester, Pa.; the Richard Sterlings of Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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Evelyn Stock, 223-0177
Elk Grove Village
 Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
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 Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1155
Mount Prospect
 Maria Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
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Rolling Meadows
 Mary Baines, 259-6012
Janet Graf, 253-3893
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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Sale prices effective thru Wednesday, January 12.

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A wedding in their futures



McCormick-Konrad



Brick-Enzenbacher



Jannotta-Peter



Mrozek-Mietus

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. McCormick of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to John P. Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Konrad of Prospect Heights.

A May 1978 wedding is planned.

Both Debra and John are 1975 graduates of Hersey High School. Debra is employed by the Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights; John by Borg Warner in Franklin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brick of Rochester, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Michael Enzenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Enzenbacher of Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned in Rochester.

Sheila is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., with a B.A. degree in art, and is currently employed at J.D. Marshall International, Skokie. Her fiance graduated from St. Viator High School and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. He is now a sales representative for Swift & Co. in the Chicago area.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jannotta, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah R. to Robert E. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter, Wheeling. Wedding plans are being made for 1978.

Deborah and Robert are 1973 graduates, Deborah from Hersey High and Robert from Wheeling High. Both now attend Eastern Illinois University at Charleston where they will graduate in May. Deborah will earn a degree in early childhood and Robert in health education.

Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mrozek announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary E., to Anthony Mietus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mietus, also of Des Plaines. An October wedding is planned.

A '76 graduate of Maine West High, Mary is employed at the Martin-Bowen Co., Des Plaines. Tony, a '75 graduate of Maine West, is employed at Universal Research Labs.

Susan Jones-Joe Kejr

It took a summer in Liberia, West Africa, for Susan Kathleen Jones of Mount Prospect to meet the man she was to marry this past Dec. 18.

Susan spent a recent summer working at a mission hospital in Liberia where she met a brother of Larry Joe Kejr of Brookville, Kan. Later that year he introduced her to Larry when he came to the states on furlough, and a romance developed between the two.

They were married at 11 a.m. in Des Plaines Christian & Missionary Alliance Church and later greeted guests at a luncheon at the Black Fox Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

THE BRIDE'S PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jones, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kejr.

Susan's wedding gown was of ribbed satin appliqued in Venise lace and her fingertip mantilla veil was also edged in lace. She carried red roses, stephanotis, holly and baby's breath.

Rosalie Kejr, the groom's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a green knit jumper with ivory crepe blouse and carrying two red roses with baby's breath and holly.

Bridesmaids, attired exactly like



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Kejr

the maid of honor, were Mrs. David Presher, Newton, Iowa; Rebecca Ballock, Oak Park; Ruth Faul, Upland, Ind.; and Mrs. John Heemstra, Chicago.

LARRY'S BEST man was his brother, Melvin, and another brother, Joe, was a groomsman along with the bride's brothers, Art, Bill and Larry.

After a honeymoon at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis., the newlyweds left for

Hillsboro, Kan., where the groom is a student at Tabor College.

He is a graduate of Oak Hills Bible Institute in Bemidji, Minn., and Susan is a graduate of West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park. Before that she attended Forest View High School and Taylor University, Upland, Ind. She worked at Holy Family Hospital prior to her marriage.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Jill Grace Roznowski, Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Roznowski, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Burbank, Ill.

Stacey Anne Holm, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holm, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Nebel, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. William Holm, Mount Prospect.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Russell Howard Zaccard, Jr., Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zaccard. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zaccard, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. George Paradies, Elk Grove Village.

Jonathan Dennis Shogren, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennis Shogren, Schamburg. Brother to Shawn Marie. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Johannsen, Schleswig, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shogren, Waukon, Ia.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rebecca Marie Mueller, Dec. 21 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Mueller, Jr., Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Robert and Wilma Walsh, Chicago; Irvin and Judith Mueller, Prairie View.

Brandy Lynne Graf, Dec. 24 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Graf, Palatine. Sister to Jonathan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brant, Osage Beach, Mo.; Mrs. Betty F. Graf, Des Plaines.

David Lawrence Heller, Dec. 26 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marc R. Heller, Des Plaines. Brother to Laura. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Warady, Lincolnwood; Mrs. Frances Heller, Skokie.

Lisa Michelle Lenz, Dec. 29 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lenz, Arlington Heights. Sister to Kevin, Keith and Wendy.

Kristin Ann Magnuson, Dec. 31 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Magnuson, Arlington Heights. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David S. Magnuson, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. John Haugeland, Phoenix, Ariz.

There Are A Lot Of Good Things Under Our Roof

Pizza Hut

"Pizza Money"



\$2 off
any Large Pizza
or \$1 off
any Medium Pizza

Thick 'n Chewy .. or Thin 'n Crispy ..

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Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent

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Rolling Meadows - 5153 New Wilke Road - 392-7170

Roselle - 309 East Irving Park Road - 893-6226

Hoffman Estates - 1680 West Higgins - 882-3140

Rolling Meadows - 1202 S. Plum Grove Road - 397-0339

Palatine - 231 N. Northwest Highway - 991-3320

Palatine - 1597 Rand Road - 358-4231

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"Our People Make It Better"

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY - 11 AM - 1 AM
SUNDAY - 12 NOON - 11 PM

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AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S.**

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& FRIES
YOU CAN EAT
FOR ONLY
\$1.99**

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SEAFOOD SHOPPE
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1230 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine

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Circulation Department
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

AGE.....PHONE.....



Spring INTERIORS

DRAPERYES:

SAVE 20%
on all fabrics*

- Antique Satins
- Damasks
- Casements
- Sheers
- Prints

*Some fabrics to coordinate with wallpaper not included

SLIPCOVERS:

SAVE 20%

on Fabrics

Example: Chair w/1 seat cushion.....

45⁹⁵

plus fabric

up to 90" sofa.....

65⁹⁵

plus fabric

w/3 cushions.....

45⁹⁵

plus fabric

BEDSPREADS:

SAVE 20%

Custom Spreads by

Nettle Creek (Northbrook only)

Kirsch • Overland • India Ink. • Waverly

• Ready Made spreads by... Grosby

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Our Decorators will be pleased to come to your home to help you select and measure your custom draperies, etc.

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RODS
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WOVEN WOOD SHADES: SAVE 20%

Choose from • Del Mar • Tempo • Brenneman
• Golden West • Graber • Joanna Western
• Beauty View

BLINDS: SAVE 20%

• Levolor Riviera • Alcan Venette Mark II • Bali-
Architect • Louver Drape, (Vertical Blinds)

**CUSTOM SHADES:
SAVE 20%**

• Joanna Western • Brenneman • Graber

ALSO WE HAVE SHADES IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SAVE 25%

COLORFUL LAMBS WOOL DUSTER

Ideal for blinds and woven shades. Reg. 37.95 value
2.19 each

HOURS: Palatine: Mon 9-8
Tues., Wed., Fri 9-5, Thurs. 9-9, Sat. 9-5
Northbrook same except Thursday 9-8
Both Closed Sunday

Spring INTERIORS

Ask about our 60 day — no carrying charge or our revolving charge account

Custom Drapery & Carpet 16 Years of Serving
the Northwest Suburbs

Stop in one of our showrooms soon

154 North Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-7460

845-49 Sanders Road, Northbrook 498-5380

Ask Andy

Recycled paper comes out like new

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Brian Vickrey, 13, of Kewanee, Ill., for his question:

HOW IS PAPER RECYCLED?

In the recycling process, prepared pulp stock is transformed into paper on huge papermaking machines. One method uses a machine called a fourdrinier — among the largest industrial machines in existence. It can be up to 600 feet long and produces paper as much as 320 inches wide at speeds up to 4,000 feet per minute.

Stock blended of various pulps and suitable for a particular kind of paper enters the machine from a storage tank called machine chest, flowing into a tank called the headbox. At the bottom of the headbox is an adjustable opening called the slice, through which the stock flows, often through pressure, onto a continuous traveling belt made of fine wire mesh.

As the stock flows onto the moving belt, the water drains away and the fibers mat together in a matter of seconds to form a wet, fragile sheet of paper that

is about 85 per cent water. Suction boxes under the belt help remove some of the moisture.

As the sheet of paper travels the length of the belt, a roll smooths its surface. When the sheet reaches the suction roll, it is strong enough to be lifted off the wire by an endless woolen blanket called a wet felt. It is then conducted through two press sections where the moisture is also reduced. Then follows drying, calendering and rolling.

Paper that has been recycled is somewhat like dehydrated coffee and soup mixes. The ingredients in the original recipe still are there; they merely became solid and dry when the moisture was removed.

When paper is recycled, it is mashed and moistened to change it back into a soupy pulp. This may or may not be mixed with a new batch of pulverized wood and various chemicals.

In any case, the pulp is squeezed and warmed, rolled and dried to remove the moisture a second time. The recycled paper is as good as it was the first time.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Virginia Urgan, 13, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question:

WHAT IS THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL?

The Appalachian Trail is the longest marked footpath in the world. Hikers and campers enjoy this famous mountain path as it extends 2,050 miles along the crests of the Appalachian Mountains between Mount Katahdin in northern Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in northern Georgia.

It takes a hiker about four months to travel the full trail as it crosses 14 states, eight national forests and two national parks. Campsites and cabins are located along the way.

Benton MacKaye, a forester and regional planner, proposed the idea for the path in 1921. It was completed in 1937.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Bargain basement: artificial furs, hatchets, pencil-striped suits and er... prayer books. All out!"

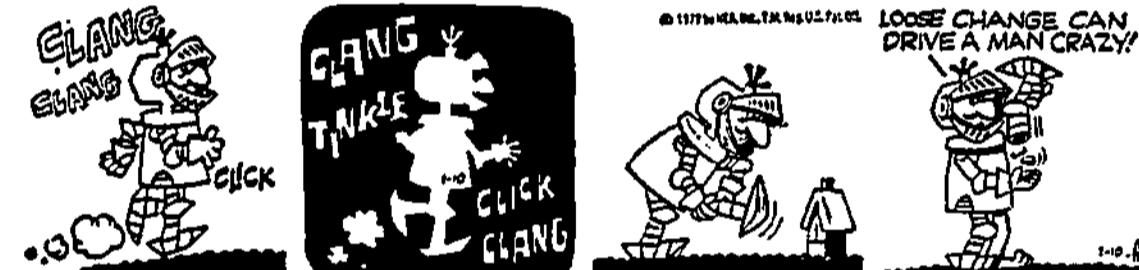
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



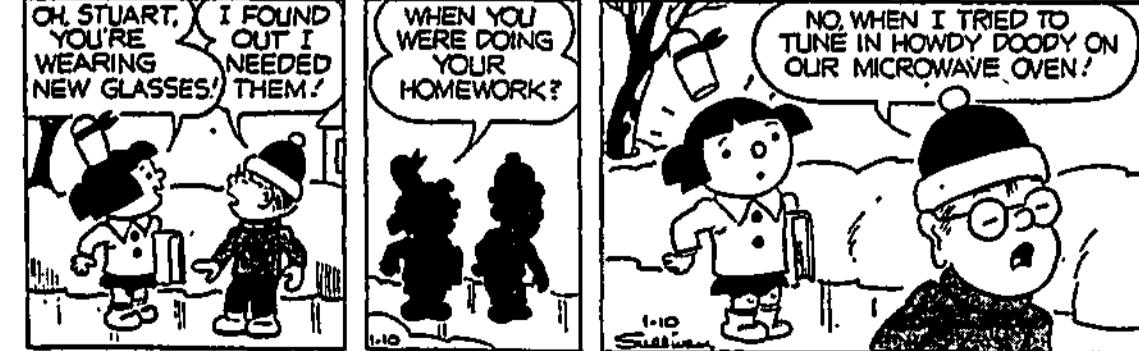
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

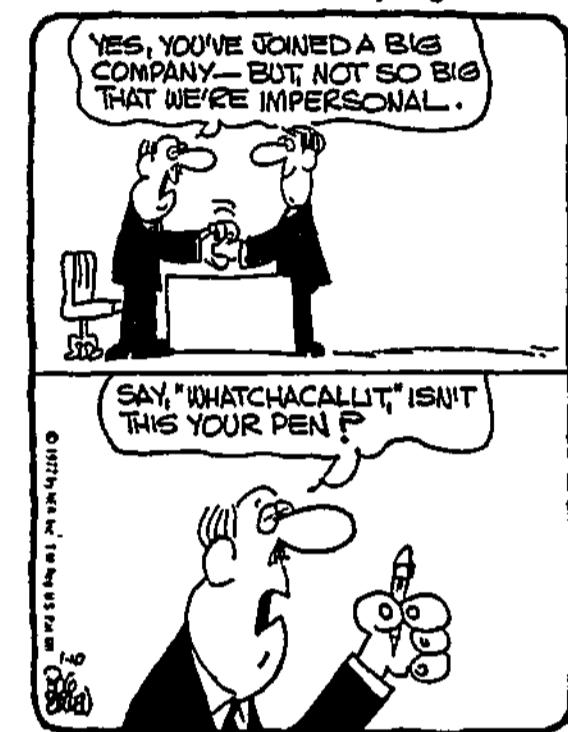
by Gill Fox



"This isn't one of those days you'll be having a hold-up, is it?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



West's discard fools all

Jim: "Dick Miller's new book 'More Bridge Brilliance and Blunders' might give us a chance to show a few of each."

Oswald: "Remember the story about the man who started a rumor and wound up believing it himself. Today's West decided to fool declarer, but he fooled his partner at the same time."

Jim: "South slam-banged his way into six notrump in a match-point game. West opened the eight of spades. East took his ace after dummy played the queen and led a spade back. South could count 11 easy tricks and normally would gather in the 12th by means of a heart finesse to make his notrump slam and beat all the players who wrapped up six diamonds."

Oswald: "Anyway, South started to run off the diamonds and on the first diamond West threw the seven of hearts. South noted this and assumed that West was showing the king of hearts. Maybe a squeeze would develop-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

op. South ran the diamonds while discarding two hearts. Then he came to his hand with the king of clubs, cashed the last high spade and entered dummy with the ace of clubs. He thought a while, led a heart with every intention of trying to drop West's unguarded king when low-and-behind East played the king. He had believed his partner's signal and cracked two of his hearts."

A California reader asks which defender should take in the tricks for his side.

The answer is that it makes no difference, although in most games the first defender to win a trick keeps it and all later tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

♦ Q 9
♥ 9 8
♦ A K Q J 7 6
♠ A 9 3

WEST

♦ 8 7 6 5 3
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ —
♠ Q 7 5 4

EAST

♦ A 10 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ 5 4 3
♠ J 8 6 2

SOUTH

▲ K J 2
▼ A Q J 6
♦ 10 9 8 2
♠ K 10

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	
Pass	3♦	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	—	8♦	

HARPER COLLEGE SPRING REGISTRATION

JANUARY 13, 14, 15

Transfer and Career Programs, Continuing Education, General Studies

CREDIT COURSES ON-CAMPUS REGISTRATION

Thursday, January 13 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday, January 14 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday, January 15 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Check Spring course schedule for registration time by alphabet or call Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 500 for information on admission and registration.

CONTINUING EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Register by mail or in person at Admissions Office, Building A, at following times through the first day of classes Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (For further information on Continuing Education offerings call 397-3000, extension 410, 412, or 301.)

Classes begin Monday, January 17, 1977.

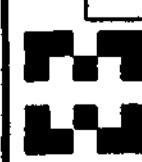
WILLOW PARK CENTER

Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Illinois

Spring registration for both credit courses and Continuing Education offerings will be held at the center during the same hours as those listed above for the Palatine campus.

Classes begin Monday, January 17.

Come in or call 541-5500 for further information.

 William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

classified service directory

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

DAPS Accounting Serv. Comp. bookkeeping, tax serv. for small bus. business. R. Golembiewski 631-1377.

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns, your home, Hinsdale Chamberlin, 334-1737.

Appliance Service

FOR THE Finest CB Service and Repair. Less than 1 week. S & R Corp., 2620 E. Oakton, Elk Gr., 563-5844.

Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets refinished like new. Several colors to choose from. (815) 438-3130. Call anytime.

CUSTOM cabinets, counter-tops, vanities, kit. shelves, refinished w/ laminate. R. A. Caron 438-3320, 438-3333.

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Seasonal Special BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING D. C. REMODELING • Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling Architectural Services Included

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Family Rooms

Vinyl & Alum. Siding

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Financing Available

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Phone today for a free estimate. Fair prices and prompt courteous service. Our 15th year business.

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No job too big or small

Residential Commercial

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Insured

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INTERIOR REMODELING

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Home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions.

Quality insured workmanship at lowest possible price. Call now & save that contractors mark-up.

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Doors Cu & Repaired.

Quality Doors & Locks

Installations. Locks set,

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Weatherstripping,

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WINTER PRICES

Convert that ugly base-

ment into a beautiful us-

able fun place for you

and the kids.

SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

Albert Aie 945-9450

Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE

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• Eljer Fixtures

• Moen Faucets

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CARPENTRY gen. remodel-

ing basements, rec/rooms,

porches, repr. work, free

est. Marc. 291-0229.

HANDY Enterprises, paint,

painting, home repair,

repairs, drywall, E.I. 877-

4448, Durac. 297-3122.

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday

in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elkhorn

Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY

DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Carpeting

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS LOANS TO \$15,000.

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Custom carpentry, room addi-
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units, bathtubs and rec-
lining. Licensed. Insured.
Free estimates.

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ELDON H. HAYES
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38 Yrs. in Quality Design &
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J W Construction Co.
John Werderich
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27 yrs. exp. home building &
remod. Proj. back and let us
do your work, nothing is im-
possible. Free est.

255-2029

CARPENTER T.R.Y. remod-
els. Quality work, insu-
red, plumb., elec., cabi-
netry. Courteous serv. 393-
7300.

KITCHEN - Bath, Recre-
ation rooms. Free est.
Call M. Harris 852-3411

HICK'S Decor. Carpentry,
painting, tile, w/paper,
plumb. 100 to 1000 sq. ft.
Free est.

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EXPERT Carpentry, special-
ist in gen. home repair, and
remod. Rens. prices. Call
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work. Basement remodel-
ing, kitchen, bath, rec-
lining, all materials. 394-8662

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Custom designed rec. ren-
ovating, bathrooms, repair-
ing, free est. 393-0293.

LOWEST prices in town.
R. M. additions, kitchen,
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designing. 397-5873

DOG Obedience Training
AKC breeds, next begin-
ning date March 15th.
Novice thru utility.

RAND PARK DOG
TRAINING CLUB
Call 475-2834

299-4752

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.
Nice pets for adoption
to approved home.

Hours 1-5 P.M. Sat. & Sun.
No appointment necessary.

Set & Sun 1-4 P.M.

Free estimates. 391-4522

CARPENTER 20 yrs. exp.
open to small jobs. Hourly
rate of est. After 5:30 call
296-3353 Free est.

Cabinet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

FINE FURNITURE & CARPET CLEANING

Reasonable Prices

Free Runners Minimum Order \$25.00

Free Est. Insured

QUALITY WORK

Handmade

Master Charge

956-1467

KELCO STEAM & SCRUB

8¢ PER SQ. FT.

PRICE INCLUDES

Steam cleaning Insured

Deodorizing Estimates

991-2859

DUAL-KLEEN

Professional steam & scrub-

machines. The only way to

really clean your carpet.

10¢ Square Foot

Soil retardant 3¢ sq. ft.

358-5143 Insured

After Holiday Special

Carpets expertly cleaned &

rotary, pre-spot, soil re-
tardant shampoo, color

brightener & deodorizer.

Free est. 259-6832

CARPETS

Installed or repaired, new or

used. Beautiful work since

1958. Discount Carpets

CALL JACK ANYTIME

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CARPETING

repairs. Inst. & sales. Prices

lower than others. Call

756-0219 Tom

DIRECT! Get one more bid

installed. Local Installer

looking for side work Bill.

739-6464 P.T.C.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal

at Electrolysis, by appt.

Sophie Reithis 207 S. Arl.

Hts. Rd. Arl. 255-33

classified advertising

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the **YELLOW PAGES** (under "Newspapers" for these areas:
Algonquin 2-9281
Elk Grove 2-9281
Pleasant 2-9281
Rte. 29 2-9281)

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

the HERALD
...we're all you need

385—School Guide & Instruction
385—School Guide & Instruction
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YOU'LL LOVE SELLING THEM

LEARN HOW

Prepare for exciting, top earning career. Learn real estate at our state licensed and approved 30 hr. salesman's license preparatory course. Call for free introductory lesson. Class held in Elk Grove.

New Class February 7.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNT CLERK
Must keep accurate records and have good telephone personality.

439-6111

ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you enjoy working with numbers you will be interested in our accounting opportunity.

We are a chemical manufacturing firm with our corporate headquarters located in Long Grove, IL. We are seeking an individual with some business experience in accounting training.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. If interested call:

CF INDUSTRIES

Salem Lake Drive
Long Grove, IL 60047
433-0300 Ext. 212

Equal oppy. employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting Dept. No typing. Good salary, benefits. Arlington Hts. area. Call June at 593-2920.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Arlington Hts. good figure aptitude and 10-key adder required. Salary open. Nice office, good benefits. Call June Harrison, 693-2920.

ACCOUNTING GENERAL

Progressive construction company in Elgin is seeking a responsible person to fill the part-time clerical position. Bookkeeping required, a plus. Some typing and filing.

773-3100

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line No. 233-2169 gives you over the phone info on full time, part-time, acute, temporary positions available and taking positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 233-2169 now for accounting, Billing, A.R., C.A.P., etc. Call Mr. Gaffey.

Results are FAST

With THE CLASSIFIEDS!

305—Lost & Found

LOST, female, called Cat, cat, of, Elmhurst area, Art. Hts. 294-0283.

LOST, small Germ. Shep. hik. bdy. tan markings, via Oxford, Des Pl. Answers to Tabor, 298-3277.

LOST, Germ. Shep./Lab., wears tags, via, Wheeling, Dunham, area. Little girl heartbreaker. 637-7670. \$25. Reward.

320—Personals

"**DRINKING Problem?**" Admitted. Anonymous. Art. 321. Wtch. 298-2830. Attn. Mrs. H. H. 50008.

ADOLECTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning: 725-0200.

PRIVATE pregnancy. FREE, pre-arr. tests: abort. Info. Priv. cont. apprx. 677-4032.

325—Business Personals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
For managing and/or maintaining extent for little or nothing. Call 639-8459 after 5 p.m. for app't.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
For landscaper, driveway patching & sealing, swimming pool maintenance & cleaning, snow removal, development, Cary, IL. 639-3075 after 4 p.m. for app't.

WANTED outlet for home knit apparel. 842-0190. 8:1 p.m.

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office with no investment. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

671-2856

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP
(Optional Spending) Your own business has February and March openings now. Choice location with high income. \$4,000 secured by inventory. Training and complete assistance. Call Mr. Winkler, 312-922-2285.

BENUTY Sales for Sale. \$12,000. 233-2110 or 5:10 p.m.

400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the new service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We know what you want and where to find it. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for DIAL-A-JOB, 1st Entertainment, A.H. GALAXY.

ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Will train. Paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1819 Pickwick Glenview 720-5300

ASSEMBLY/PACKING
Ideal for housewives or mothers with children in school.

Full or Part Time
8:45 or 9:30
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Young man preferred to assist busy grocer sales executive. Excellent oppy. for lifetime work. Phone Mr. Michaels - 21 hr. phone.

729-7440

ATTENDANT

25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation. Apply in person.

PEACOCK OIL CO.

6900 N. Mannheim Rosemont 297-9286

AUTO MECHANIC

Must have min. of 5 yrs exp. Exp. holding job and variance. Must have own shop. Salary open. Apply in person.

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Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove

Automatic Screw Machines

B&S operators and helpers

Experience required.

Full time - day shift.

Top pay - overtime.

Full company benefits.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODS

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437-0840

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\$14,500

You'll enjoy administrative duties as well as acting as secretary for a top executive of this prestige firm. Secretarial, filing, dictating, and top level executive staff personnel, and some office background are desired. Extensive benefit package. Co. pd. fee. Miss Puleo, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0580.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line No. 233-2169 gives you over the phone info. on full time, part-time, acute, temporary positions available and taking positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 233-2169 now for accounting, Billing, A.R., C.A.P., etc. Call Mr. Gaffey.

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

Musical background preferred. Monday - Friday, 9:30-5:30. Call Mr. James at 766-9320 for appointment.

ASSEMBLER, exp. electrical eqpt. Exp. benefits. Equal oppy. for advancement. Call Mr. Stone, 498-1024.

RESULTS ARE FAST With THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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Air Filtration

WANTED
No Experience
8 OPENINGS

Local NW appliance manufacturer has 8 limited, openings, working with air filtration equipment. Our line developed by a subsidiary of Lighting Corp. of America.

CO. PROVIDES COMPLETE ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Position open for those who qualify.

GOOD STARTING SALARY

APPLY MON. AT 11 A.M. & 1 P.M. ONLY.

1000 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Rm. 1C-100

Park & entrance in rear

ARTIST

420—Help Wanted

ARTIST

To produce camera ready art for forms, organizational charts, brochures, etc. Keyline, paste-up and typing ability required. IBM computer experience a plus.

Good salary and benefits package. Call for appointment.

Jean Kay 391-2382

10 UOP Plaza

UOP INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

ARTIST

To produce camera ready art for forms, organizational charts, brochures, etc. Keyline, paste-up and typing ability required. IBM computer experience a plus.

Good salary and benefits package. Call for appointment.

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Good salary and benefits package. Call for appointment.

Jean Kay 391-2382

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

<p

C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, January 10, 1977

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL Ass't, chairside, full time. Paper. pref. Call 333-7120.
DENTAL LAB ASS'T,
CHAIRSIDE
Mature, exp. chairside ass't. Will train for lab. Salary up to \$1000. Good pay. Vacation benefits. D.P. PERSONNEL, 830 Davis, etc. 333-2300. Medical-Dental (230) Employment Agency.

DENTAL Receptionist, full time. Hoffman Est. 333-2820.

DESIGNERS

Electronic &

Mechanical

Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 63)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal oppy. employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Are you looking for a new position? Do you like challenging work? We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, for permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties necessary. Friendly office environment. Company paid benefit program. Call Ms. Maday 250-1620 for aptt.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hick's Rd.

Rolling Meadows, IL.

Equal oppy. employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Need experienced, accurate typist. Must be good with figures. Shorthand helpful but not mandatory. Bensenville area. Good benefits. Call 766-6000.

DIE REPAIR MAN. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 337-3084 Wheeling.

DRIVERS

Trained, familiar with Chicago area wanted to work in our Operation Dept. Must have a good attitude and ability to handle customers telephone inquiries. Good starting salary and full benefits. For appointment call Mr. Gustafson, 835-4411.

FERNSTRON MOVING SYSTEM Rosemont, Ill.

DISHWASHER — days, full-time. Apply at Sambro, 1149 Elmhurst Rd., Rte. M.

Pros.

DOCTOR'S ASSIST.

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 233-1500.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$6-700

You'll enjoy a pleasant, professional atmosphere as you type & file patients' records and keep up all requirements for this very nice doctor. He is looking for a bright, personable individual with some typing and office experience. Good opportunity. Call 333-1500.

Dr. S. Shah at 640-8484

ELECTRONIC TECH

Key to Disc system \$12K

INSIDE SALES

Bus. degree + exp \$10-14K

MAINT. SUPV.

Bldg. & mech. \$14-18K

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Trouble shoot. equip. \$11-12K

SECRETARIES \$8-11K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Av. 2-3 yrs. exp. \$11-12

Art. 4 W. Miner 322-4100

Schaumburg, 150 W. Golf 339-4000

Equal oppy. employer m/f

DRAFTER

Continuous growth and expansion has created an opportunity for a high school graduate with 1-2 years on the job experience.

Interested applicants, call or visit: Greg Oehm

400-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Whit. Rd. & Kedzie Rd.

Northgate, IL 60029

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage females and minorities to apply.

DRAFTING ELEC-MECH

Sheet metal shop 310-12K

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Broughton Oper. 311-15K

MACHINIST/PREC.

Model shop ability 312K

SUPERVISION

Manufacturing 314-31K

WAREHOUSE \$3.50/Hr.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

D.P. 1200 NW Hwy 227-3112

Art. 4 W. Miner 322-4100

Schaumburg, 150 W. Golf 339-4000

Equal oppy. employer

DRAFTSMAN

IMMEDIATE OPENING

FULL TIME

Knowledge of geometry necessary. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7390 or apply at:

MAJOR METAL FAB CO.

370 Alice St.

Wheeling, IL

DRIVER. Full time to deliver office supplies and install telephone recorders. Will train. Fax Office Sup. 333-2221

Medical-Dental (230) Employment Agency

Northbrook, 498-0650

Equal Oppy. Employer

420—Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING
 • Full time position cleaning residential rooms 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 • Part time position cleaning kitchen 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Inquire of Warren Winnett
 23-710
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
 800 W. Oakton St.
 Northbrook, Ill.
 Equal oppy. employer

IMPORT/EXPORT
 Other new O'Hare 1-1
 clients responsible man for interesting position in international transportation industry. Good starting position for career minded, self-starting individuals. Good benefits. Call 338-3732 (9 to 5 p.m.).

INSPECTION DEPT.
 Part-time Inspector needed to work 4-6 hours per day inspecting small Teflon parts. Knowledge of micrometer and vernier caliper helpful. Call or apply:

HALOGEN PLASTICS
 150 Gaylord
 Elk Grove Village
 330-7400

INSURANCE
 If you like working with figures, we have a challenging position for you in our rating, coding unit. Well provide the necessary training. Please give us a call.

Personnel, 233-9300

Transamerica Insurance Group
 1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Hts., Ill.
 Equal oppy. employer

INSURANCE
 Gal Friday, 1 girl office Mt. Prospect. Experienced in casualty, life, and disability insurance. Call 394-8630

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 the first year. Long range potential \$25,000.

West Personnel
 CALL JOAN
 394-4240
 Randolph Shpg. Cr.
 1st. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 (Next to Wiebold's)
 OR
 CALL SHARON
 885-0050
 Suburban Bank Bldg.
 600 Woodfield Dr.
 (Next to
 Woodfield Theater)

INVENTORY Control
 Light typing. Full time part-time. All benefits. Elk Grove location. 332-3100

Use Classifieds

INVENTORY CONTROL

We are willing to train a reliable, enthusiastic individual with good figure aptitude for this fine position. You'll enjoy our friendly office environment and work a 35 hour week. Light travel required. We provide a good starting salary and benefits.

Call or Apply
 209-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue
 Des Plaines
 Equal oppy. employer m/f

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Full or part-time. Will train. Future oppy. employer.
ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
 2101 Greenleaf Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 337-1800

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK TO \$173

Would like some exp. but will train sharp newcomer. Life typing for this spot.
COOPER 298-2770

1354 Miner Pk. Emp. Agcy.
 DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

INVENTORY COUNTER

Expanding nation wide firm has several permanent positions. Weekend positions open. Persons with good working knowledge of simple math: high school graduates a must. Liberal training allowances. Good opportunities with America's largest inventory company. Apply at:

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICES

509 N. York Rd.
 Elmhurst
 279-0090

JANITOR — couple for new position. Salary and apt. 330-1584. JANITOR, Be the Boss: See ad class. 375.

Janitorial Service

at Milwaukee airport. In Wheeling. Experienced. 4 days on, 4 days off. 35 hr. work week. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call:

894-7244 for interview

JANITORS Full time office cleaning. Woodfield area. No exp. nec. 330-1440

JANITORS Full and part-time. Days and nights. Morton Grove and Schaumburg area. Maturity and Transportation required. 437-9463

Keypunch

Interviewing now for keypuncher with recent IBM experience to work on our GCS key to disc and 129 machines. Must have two years recent keypunch experience.

You'll work in new offices next to Woodfield - hours 8 to 4:30. Benefits include medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, cafeteria plus much more.

CALL PERSONNEL

884-9400 Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH Opr. Exp. full-time 2nd shift. 330-3100

Keypunch**"SPECIAL HOURS FOR A SPECIAL PERSON"**

We need permanent part-time keypunchers - evenings, 6:00-12:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lots of alpha-numeric punching in our busy Data Dept. Top pay plus convenient location just off Dundee Rd. Call Carole Anderson 438-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
 Northbrook, Ill.

KEYPUNCH

Learn new CRT input. Some general office. Full time pref. Located near River & Rand Rds. Call

297-1113

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY

An all day position, private line. 330-4099. Offer the phone info on co-op fee full time keypunch, key tape, crt, etc. Positions your local area. Call 330-1584. (Confidential). Photo required. 330-1584. Elmhurst, Ill. GALAXY L.P. Pmt. Emp. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAYS

Littton Medical Systems is seeking an experienced Keypunch Operator. We offer a dynamic atmosphere of our fast-paced manufacturing operation. The ideal person for this position in our Elk Grove Village facility will be experienced in using IBM 129, UNIVAC 1601, UNIVAC 1710 or DATA 100 key-punch equipment. We offer a top starting salary and a full range of company benefits. To arrange an interview, please call:

Ms. Yvone Vanderhave
 296-4488

LITTON MEDICAL SYSTEMS

515 E. Touhy

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Must have 1-2 yrs. experience in IBM 129, 1601, 1710, 1800, 1900. Salaries commensurate with exp. We offer full range of company benefits and a friendly atmosphere.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

Central Zone

3737 Lake Cook Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

272-5500

Equal oppy. employer

KEYPUNCH Opr.

For modern steel service center located in Ben-

venville. Experience re-

quired. Good salary and

benefits with diversification and potential.

ARECO ENTERPRISES LTD.

3120 Lake St.

Melrose Park

345-7510, ext. 38

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Opportunity for keypunch operator, experience re-

quired. Good salary and

benefits with diversifi-

cation and potential.

DATACOM INC.

893-1412

Use Herald Want Ads**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**

UOP, Inc. is seeking a laboratory technician with the Automotive Research Department for engine dynamometer test and analysis. This entry level position requires knowledge of elementary automotive technology, high school physics, chemistry, and algebra.

For qualified candidate we offer good starting salary and fringe benefit plan. Call for an appointment:

391-2293

Research Center

10 UOP Plaza

(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

391-2293

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10 UOP Plaza

(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.)

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10 UOP Plaza

(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

391-2293

Research Center

10 UOP Plaza

(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.)

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

West Personnel**RANDHURST WOODFIELD**

SECRETARY

\$760-\$825

Busy active sales department of manufacturing firm. You will be responsible for coordinating details between customers and sales staff, answering phones, file filing, correspondence, etc. Accurate steno and typing. Excellent company paid benefits. \$835-\$850. N.W. Suburb.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Interesting variety spot in leading firm. Dependability and mature attitude essential. Lots of phone work with customers, dictaphone work, filing, correspondence, etc. Congenial office atmosphere. \$800 to start. N.W. Suburb.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Cordial phone manners and pleasant personality for lots of phone work with customers. Ability to handle people tactfully most essential. You will expedite all orders and answer questions regarding them. Lite typing. Excellent company paid benefits. \$835-\$850. N.W. Suburb.

CLERK

\$563 N.W. Suburb

STAFF ASSIST

\$600 Elk Grove

SECRETARY

\$775 Elk Grove

SECRETARY

\$800 N.W. Suburb

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 **RANDHURST** 394-4240
Woodfield Exec. Plaza Randhurst Shopp. Ctr.
600 Woodfield Dr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Woodfield
Theater) Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

OFFICE

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings for figure clerks. Requires adding machine or calculator experience; figure aptitude.

SECRETARIES

Excellent opportunity for beginners with shorthand and typing skills. We will train you.

CLERK TYPISTS

Requires light typing general office duties. Competitive starting salary, merit reviews, promotion from within and many more "BIG" company benefits. For appointment call:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN*FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oak Sts., Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an opening in the Accounts Payable Department for someone with the following qualifications: Typing of 40 to 50 wpm, figure aptitude, knowledge of business machines and the ability to get along with people. General responsibility: preparing invoices for payment.

TYPIST

We have an opening in the Credit and Collection Department for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, figure aptitude, typing of 50 wpm and someone who likes responsibility.

Main responsibilities will be typing letters and reports, transcribe dictation, transmit Mail-O-Grams and process credit memos.

For further information contact Donna in Personnel.

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave., Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have 2 years experience with alpha and numeric on 029 and 030 machines. Will handle a variety of applications. Early hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Must be good typist, preferably with some dictaphone experience. Will maintain charts and reports on production, labor and production standards. Volume of detail work.

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Flula 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 63) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Openings

BORED BY A RERUN CAREER?

We are a dynamic leader in our field... now with immediate openings at our new Rolling Meadows facility. These positions are definitely you... if you like variety, scope and the continual challenge of customer relations activities.

CREDIT SPECIALIST

Business experience needed and willing to relocate.

PERSONNEL RECORD CLERK

Entry level position. Formal training helpful.

SECRETARY

Good typing skills (60 wpm) and dictaphone required.

Along with excellent salary potential, we offer medical/dental insurance, educational assistance program, profit sharing and other fine benefits. For an appointment/interview, call:

255-9800

BOBBI STARZEC

HEWLETT-Packard

5201 Tolpview Dr. / Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Just off Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) at intersection of Rte. 53
(east) & Northwest Highway (Interstate 90)

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

**SALES
WE'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU**

If you are interested in
growing career opportunities
in Chicagoland's watered
outlet - management poten-

tial. Call:

394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES applications are now
being accepted by our
newly formed sales department.
We're looking for individuals
with full time and part
time. Must be able to work
flexible hours and weekends.
Apply in person.

SALES 3 hrs. - 3 days -
\$75/wk. Jewelry fashion
party plan co. Etc. apply.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARIAL

SALES SECRETARY

Mrs. Rep. firm has an
opening in their 1 gal office
for an efficient secretary
who enjoys a fast paced
life & can telephone customer
contact. Must be excellent
typist with dictaphone expe-
rience and good basic Eng-
lish skills. Attractive salary
and benefits. Location: Mc-
Graw Rd. at approx. 16th.
St. H. L. Ask for Lee.

394-4900

SECRETARIAL

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Good typing and adminis-
trative skills. Some purchas-
ing and personnel. Excellent
salary, working conditions
and benefits.

Call 294-5154

DRY STORAGE CORP.

1900 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

Want Ads Sell Results

Secy.

SECRETARIES

CLERK TYPISTS

URGENTLY NEEDED!

If you can spare 1 to 5
days a week we can put
you to work immediately.
Top pay. Apply today
with a preferred tempo-
rary help service.

**Greyhound
Temporary
Personnel**

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg

Suite 323

882-2922

(Next door to Homemakers)

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARIES

Sr. Secretary

Make your travel arrangements
use your shorthand and your
typing skills in an excellent
cafe or inn company.

cafe or inn company.

Top pay. Apply in a flite
Sales Secretary

Shorthand & typing with
general office and telephone
personality needed for subar-
ban NW area. Salary com-
mensurate with ability. Call

294-3352

LEADER PERSONNEL

21st Dempster Des Pl.

Pvt. Emp. A/cpt.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARIES 5

\$170-\$210 WEEK

Co. relocating to new D.P.
offices Feb. 1. Chm. Pres.
Mktg. Sales. Legal. Take
your pick. Co. pays fee.

COOPER 298-2770

154 Miner Pk. Linn, Asht.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

We have an immediate
opening in our modern of-
fice for a person with
minimum of 3 years sec-
retarial experience,
shorthand not necessary.
Must be able to work
with little supervision.
Full company benefits
plus profit sharing.
Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-7200

Want Ads Solve Problems

Secretary

Medical Sec'y

\$735-\$750

If you have ready shorthand
this company will pay for
you to improve your speed.

They need you if you have
any secretarial background.

This position is in their very
important Quality Assurance
Dept. It's 8:30 to 4:30. Co.
pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

638 Piper Ln.

Graves
Shaw Cr.

Suite 19

Wheeling

537-4600

Lit. Pvt. Emplo. A/cpt.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**SECRETARY TO
SALES MGR. &
SALES ENGR.**

Elk Grove Village sales &

service facility of Alchy. Mfr.
requires self-motivated,
responsible secretary

to run 1 girl offc. Gd.
typing skills w/dictaphone a
must. Payroll exp. pref. 37 1/2 hr.
w.k. Salaried position.

References requested. Call
505-1710 for interview
opp.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

EXEC. SECY.

\$9,400-\$10,400

This small publishing firm in
educational field offers the
oldest, friendliest place
you could work. The President
needs you if you have good
skills, are hard working and
have a "I can" personality.

Another plus is that
work is fun. Another plus
is 4 to 5 hrs. and great bene-
fits. Co. pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

638 Piper Ln.

Graves
Shaw Cr.

Suite 19

Wheeling

537-4600

Lit. Pvt. Emplo. A/cpt.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
& UTILITY MAN**

Full time position. Bene-
fits.

CALL: 991-1770

SCHOOL DISTRICT 15

1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

SCHOOL POSITIONS

• Attendance clerk and
Production typist

Contact Mrs. Barclay

**LAKE PARK
HIGH SCHOOL**

Roselle 529-4500

**SCREW MACHINE
OPERATOR**

A leading manufacturer of
small electric motors is look-
ing for a screw machine
operator with set-up exper-
ience.

This is a challenging new
position which offers a
pleasant work environ-
ment and outstanding
employee benefits. Come
in or call:

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

SECRETARY

1/2 hr. bookkeeping, No
shorthand, 1 girl offc.

Call 294-5020

SECRETARY

Must be good phone voice
and office experience. Call Bar-
bara 294-0011.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARY

Dynamic growing organiza-
tion has immediate opening
for secretary. Good typist.

Modern downtown office.

Excellent salary \$10,000.
Wife & child. Box 284, Arling-

ton Hts., Ill. 60006.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARY

WE'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU

If you are interested in
growing career opportunities
in Chicagoland's watered
outlet - management poten-

tial. Call:

394-0473, ask for Terry

Want Ads Sell Results

**SECRETARY
\$9,600**

Small but growing co.

located on beautiful

estate-like grounds

located in a fine business

area. Must be excellent

typist with dictaphone expe-
rience and good basic Eng-
lish skills. Attractive salary
and benefits. Location: Mc-
Graw Rd. at approx. 16th.
St. H. L. Ask for Lee.

394-4900

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARIAL

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Good typing and adminis-
trative skills. Some purchas-
ing and personnel. Excellent
salary, working conditions
and benefits.

Call 294-5154

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARIAL

DRY STORAGE CORP.

1900 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIES

CLERK TYPISTS

URGENTLY NEEDED!

If you can spare 1 to 5
days a week we can put
you to work immediately.
Top pay. Apply today
with a preferred tempo-
rary help service.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIES

CLERK TYPISTS

URGENTLY NEEDED!

If you can spare 1 to 5
days a week we can put
you to work immediately.
Top pay. Apply today
with a preferred tempo-
rary help service.

Want Ads Sell Results

</div

420-Help Wanted

**TRUCK PARTS MAN
EXPERIENCED**
Contact Vic Glaser, 541-9220.
NORTHSIDE INTERNATIONAL INC
45 E. Palatine Rd.,
Wheeling,
Across from
Milwaukee Airport

TV TECH experienced, out-side service calls and antenna's. Top pay, company benefits. Barrington 351-5020.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Duties: Office responsibilities.

Diverse Chemicals, located

pleasantly in the Northwest

suburb, has an exciting op-

portunity for a person seek-

ing a wider variety of office

assignments. To qualify you'll need a U.S. diploma,

an excellent command of the

English language and the

ability to learn quickly. We

offer a good starting salary,

excellent fringe benefits and

ideal working conditions in

our modern office complex.

For an interview call Sue

297-2200, Ext. 239.

DIVERSE CHEMICALS

153 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Two Plaines, Ill.

Equal opply employer

TYPIST

Good typing skills and flu-

ency aptitude to learn auto-

billing, license and title desk

in a modern suburban deal-

ership. This is a job that has

been created especially for

the person willing to as-

sume responsibility. For

app. phone Mrs. Rein

673-0020.

MANCUSO CHEVROLET

4700 Golf Rd., Skokie

TYPIST

For production control dept.

Elk Grove, mfr. 40-50 wpm.

Accurate 4-4-30. Call:

640-1700.

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.

1800 Touhey Ave., Elk Grove

TYPIST

\$750 Co. pays fee

for wpm. Good spelling

and fluency aptitude 1 yr. or

less exp. A.E.B.

11 E. Adams St.

Call 297-4545.

CLERK TYPIST

Perm. position in Elk

Grove Vtg. office, 35/hr.

week, paid for 40. Fringe

benefits. Call Mrs. Dulzo,

393-0400.

TYPIST/GNRL. OFC.

Small NW suburban firm

needs typist with Mag Card

knowledge for invoicing and

general office duties.

S. Himmelstein & Co.

439-3164.

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

50 wpm. good figure apti-

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Monday, January 10, 1977

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Raiders super in Super Bowl XI



EXULTANT OAKLAND Raider coach John Madden is carried from the field by Ted Hendricks, left, and other players after their team overwhelmed the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI by a commanding 32-14.

by JOE CARNICELLI

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders vented themselves of a decade of frustration with a Super Bowl total offense record Sunday as they routed Minnesota 32-14 for their first NFL championship ever and handed the Vikings a record fourth loss in title play.

The Raiders owned the best record in the NFL for the past decade but had never won "the big game" until Sunday when they rolled up 420 yards to erase the record they had surrendered to Green Bay in their only other Super Bowl appearance.

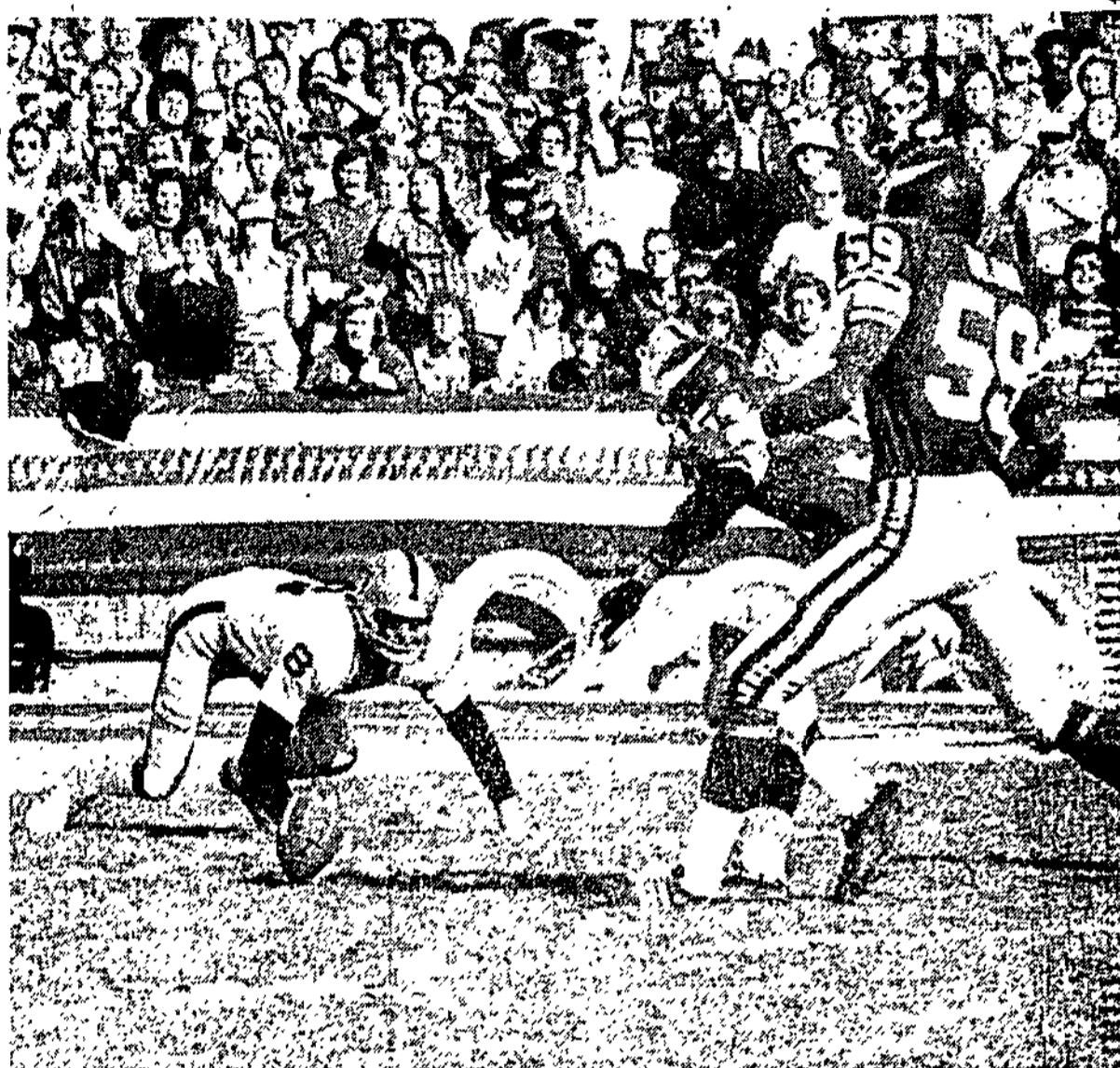
Two veterans from that previous Super Bowl appearance, Pete Banaszak and Willie Brown, accounted for three touchdowns. Banaszak ran for touchdowns of two and one yards and Brown, a 36-year-old cornerback, set a Super Bowl record when he returned an interception 75 yards for a score in the final-period.

KEN STABLER, who hit 12 of 19 passes for 188 yards, threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper and Errol Mann, a castoff by Detroit picked up in midseason, hit field goals of 24 and 40 yards to spark the victory before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421.

Minnesota's first score came on Fran Tarkenton's eight-yard pass to Sammy White late in the third period — Tarkenton's first touchdown pass in three Super Bowls. Bob Lee, who replaced Tarkenton with 5:33 remaining, added a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voigt with just 25 seconds remaining.

The victory was Oakland's 16th against one loss and gave the American Conference its fifth Super Bowl title in a row and eighth in the last nine games. Minnesota, the NFC representative, lost its previous appear-

(Continued on next page)



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING ball. Oakland punter Ray Guy, left scrambles in vain for his blocked punt which was deflected and recovered by Minnesota's

linebacker Fred McNeill (54) in Super Bowl clash in Pasadena. Viking linebacker Matt Blair moves in at the right. Oakland romped, 32-14.

'Our offensive line made it all work'

by JIM COUR

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Stabler, the bearded left-handed quarterback of the Super Bowl XI champion Oakland Raiders, stared at the mob of reporters when the question was asked.

Someone wanted to know what the seven-year pro from Alabama had to say to the people who had pegged the Raiders with a loser's image.

"I don't have to say anything at all," he said, tersely. "All I know is

all of you are here and want to talk to me now. That should be enough."

IN THE RAIDERS' 32-14 victory at the Rose Bowl Sunday, Stabler completed 12 of 19 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown. He directed Oakland to a 16-0 halftime lead.

"Our offensive line beat the hell out of them," Stabler continued. "Our offensive line made it all work. Minnesota did the things that got them here and stuck with them. We did the things that got us here and stuck with

them, too. We just beat them physically."

"I couldn't imagine dominating the game this way but I thought we'd score a lot of points."

FRED BILETNIKOFF, who caught four passes for 78 yards, including a 48-yarder, was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He stood quietly smoking a cigarette, standing on a platform while being interviewed.

"I don't know what to say about

(Continued on next page)

665 teams in field

District play begins in volleyball tourney



A record 665 schools have entered teams in the third annual Illinois High School Assn. Girls State Volleyball Tournament series, which gets under way with district competition this week.

A few matches are set for tonight, but most districts officially get underway Tuesday.

Last year, when LaGrange posted one of the most dramatic comebacks in IHSA title history to slip Barrington by two points in the third and final game of the championship match, a total of 608 schools entered the series.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS will be conducted at 64 sites with the winners advancing to 16 correlated sectionals, which will be conducted Jan. 18-22. The sectional champions will advance to correlated super-sectional matches Jan. 25.

The eight super-sectional winners advance to the third annual state finals, which will be conducted the weekend of Jan. 28-29 at Horton Fieldhouse on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal.

Super-sectionals this year will be hosted by Quincy (Sr.), Oak Lawn Richards, Charleston, (Eastern Illinois), Carbondale (Southern Illinois University), Rolling Meadows, Normal Community, Sterling and Aurora East.

Correlated matchups for the super-sectionals will pit the following sectional winners:

AT AURORA EAST — Lansing winner vs. Lisle winner.

AT CARBONDALE — Albion winner vs. Freeburg winner.

AT CHARLESTON — Champaign winner vs. Nokomis winner.

AT NORMAL — Normal winner vs. Peoria Heights winner.

AT OAK LAWN — Chicago Public League winner vs. Glenbrook North winner.

AT QUINCY — Macomb winner vs. Mt. Olive winner.

AT ROLLING MEADOWS — Elgin winner vs. Harvard winner.

AT STERLING — East Moline winner vs. Sterling winner.

HERALD AREA teams are hooked up in five districts with competition at Elgin and Barrington getting underway tonight.

In matches tonight at Barrington, Rolling Meadows is slated to meet the Palatine-Lake Zurich Sub-District winner while Crystal Lake plays Dundee. Action begins at 7 p.m.

The Elgin District matches Schaumburg vs. the Conant-Driscoll Sub-District winner and Addison Trail vs. Elgin with a 7 p.m. start.

ON TUESDAY evening at Elgin, also starting at 7 p.m., Elgin St. Edward will meet Lake Park and Hoffman Estates will play Elgin Larkin.

In Tuesday action starting at 7:00 at Barrington Fremd will meet Cary Grove and Crown will tangle with the host school.

Buffalo Grove meets Stevenson at 7:00 Wednesday in the Libertyville District, and Tuesday night play at Highland Park will match Forest View against the Maine North-Dearfield Sub-District winner and Hersey against Wheeling. The first serve is at 7 p.m.

Play will continue Wednesday at Highland Park with Prospect playing the host school and Maine West meeting Arlington, again opening at 7:00.

The West Leyden District will open Tuesday with Maine South meeting the Elmwood Park-Elk Grove Sub-District winner.

CONCENTRATION. That's the key word for area girls as the state volleyball series begins this week with district competition. District play will be conducted at 64 sites with winners advancing to 16 correlated sectionals.



DRIVER EDUCATION. When it comes to taking the ball to the hoop, nobody drives like Rob Totten of Conant, putting it up here against Hoffman's Ron Warring (53). Totten couldn't do his thing enough

Friday to avoid a 49-46 Hoffman Estates victory, led by Warring's 19 points. Conant fell Saturday, 57-40 at Naperville Central. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sports world

ON TARGET. Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar arches a shot past Kevin Porter (1) of the Detroit Pistons while helping the Lakers to 124-118 triumph Sunday. Jabbar finished with 28 points, getting 15 of them in the final quarter.

Pate nips Stockton to win Phoenix Open

PHOENIX. — U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, in a sudden-death playoff with PGA king Dave Stockton, tapped in a putt of less than two feet on the first extra hole Sunday to win the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

The two finished the regulation 72 holes tied with seven-under par 277s.

They went to the 18th hole to begin the fight for the \$40,000 top prize in the first event on the 1977 schedule, and Pate, 12 years Stockton's junior, gained an edge immediately when he put his tee shot on the par-three, 205-yard hole 18 feet from the pin.

Stockton was 35 feet away, and his first putt rolled four feet past the hole. Pate's first putt was 1½ feet short, but then Stockton, one of the best putters on the tour, went a 1½ feet past the hole on his second putt.

Pate made good on his second putt to end the match and start the New Year almost where he left off in the old, when he won \$153,102, the most ever by a rookie.

Larry Nelson, had a final round 71, par for the Phoenix Country Club course, and finished at 278, a shot behind Pate and Stockton.

Lakers rally to topple Detroit

DETROIT — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Cazzie Russell contributed a season-high of 33 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past the Detroit Pistons 124-118 Sunday in a nationally-televisioned National Basketball Association game.

Los Angeles outscored Detroit 18-2 in a five minute stretch of the last quarter to turn a 108-100 deficit into a lead the Lakers never relinquished in winning their second straight game on the road and 12th of their last 15 overall.

Detroit, which used a press to open a 42-22 lead in the third quarter, got 25 points from Bob Lanier, 24 from Howard Porter, 22 from Chris Ford and 21 from J.L. Carr. Lanier won the battle of rebounders from his taller counterpart, getting a season's high of 19 while helping hold Abdul-Jabbar to 13, but the big Los Angeles center was devastating when it mattered.

Evert upset in tourney opener

LANDOVER, Md. — A trimmed down Martina Navratilova out-hustled and outhit Chris Evert Sunday to score an upset 6-2, 6-3 triumph in the first 1977 tournament of the Virginia Slims women's tennis tour.

The 20-year-old Czechoslovakian expatriate needed less than an hour to defeat the reigning queen of women's tennis and collect the \$20,000 winner's purse — her first on the circuit since a year ago.

Navratilova said after winning only her fourth match in 10 encounters with Evert: "I felt very confident I could win because I was serving well and that kept the pressure on her." The No. 3 seed, who has slimmed down 25 pounds to 145 for this season, said of Evert: "She started making mistakes."

Evert said after the match: "Martina played superior tennis and I wasn't patient enough."

Maryland trips Wolfpack, 87-80

RALEIGH, N.C. — Maryland lost an overtime squeaker to 13th ranked Wake Forest Saturday 86-85 but recovered Sunday to take an 87-80 Atlantic Coast Conference win over North Carolina State.

Maryland, now 1-1 in ACC play and 11-2 overall, got 26 points from Brad Davis and another 22 from Steve Sheppard in the win over the Wolfpack.

The Terps, tied for 18th in the UPI coaches' poll, built a firm 59-34 halftime lead and hung on for the win as North Carolina State started trimming the lead.

North Carolina State was led by Kenny Carr with 20 points, followed by freshman guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin with 14.

"I thought that this was a good win after a tough loss yesterday," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "I am still a little concerned about getting a 25-point lead and then not being able to blow the other team out."

Schechter takes Argentine Prix

BUENOS AIRES — South African Jody Schechter endured the sweltering heat with his Wolf Ford WRI to win the Argentine Grand Prix Sunday after most of the Formula One cars dropped.

"We were very lucky to win" the 26-old Schechter said, "It was really amazing and I was really lucky."

The South African, who only took the lead for the final six of 53 laps, completed the race in one hour, 40 minutes and 11.19 seconds at an average speed of 117.4 miles per hour.

Brazil's Jose Carlos Pace, in a Brabham BT45, came in second and was immediately rushed to the infirmary to be treated for heat stroke, but he recovered rapidly.

To the delight of the 50,000 spectators sweating out the 95-degree heat, Argentina's own Carlos Reutemann was third, only three seconds behind Pace.

Emerson Fittipaldi, driving the trouble-plagued Copersucar FD04, came from behind to take fourth place. He had only been in 16th place after the two days of time trials for the 21 cars entered in the race.

Only four finished the 53 laps of the 196-mile race.

A super Super Bowl champ

(Continued from preceding page)
ances to Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh. The Vikings finished the season 13-3-1.

Oakland dominated play, taking a 16-0 lead at halftime and then used two big plays in the fourth period to put away the game and earn \$15,000 each.

THE RAIDERS surged down the field on their first possession as Stabler threw a 25-yard pass to Casper and Clarence Davis, who ran for 137 yards, carried 20 yards to set up a first-and-10 at the Viking 11.

Minnesota held and Mann's 29-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright and bounded away.

It was one of the few times Oakland would be stopped.

The Vikings' first big chance came midway through the first period when Ray Guy, who had not had a punt blocked in his four years in the NFL, saw his kick bounce off the chest of

Minnesota's Fred McNeill and deflect toward the Raider goal line. McNeill recovered and Minnesota had a golden opportunity with a first and goal at the Raider three.

IT DIDN'T last long. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, the NFC player of the year, was stopped for a one-yard gain and on the next play, Phil Villapiano jarred the ball loose from Brent McClanahan and Willie Hall recovered for Oakland on the two.

Stabler then went to work, moving the club 90 yards to set up Munn's 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Stabler hit Casper with a key 25-yard pass during the drive and Davis had a 35-yard run to set up Mann's kick just 48 seconds into the second period.

Then Oakland put on the pressure with 13 more points in the period.

Stabler took his club 64 yards in 10 plays, hitting five-of-five passes in the drive.

STABLER HIT Casper on a third-

and-12 at the Minnesota 45, Carl Garrett ran 13 yards, and then Stabler completed a five-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, on a third-and-three from the Viking six. That set up the TD — a one-yard flip to Casper who was wide open after Stabler's brilliant fake.

Minnesota again was unable to mount an offense and Neal Colzie returned a punt 25 yards to the Viking 35. Three runs gained 17 yards and Stabler rifled a pass to Biletnikoff, who made a sliding catch at the one. Banaszak drove over for the TD on the next play but Mann's conversion missed and Oakland led 16-0.

In the third period, Oakland took over on its own 46 and Davis' 18-yard run and Stabler's 10-yard pass to Branch put the ball on the Viking 22, where Mann connected on his 40-yarder for a 19-0 lead.

Minnesota then made its best drive

of the game, aided by two key breaks. Bogged down with a fourth-and-10 on their own 31, the Vikings got a key break when Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks was called for running into the kicker on a punt.

MNINNESOTA GOT a first down on its 36 and Tarkenton began to chip away, hitting Voigt for 10 yards and Ahmad Rashad for 21. A defensive holding call against Charles Phillips also aided in the drive and Tarkenton threw his touchdown pass to White, cutting across the end zone to his left after Foreman picked up a key first down on a fourth-and-three from the Raider 18.

Minnesota then threatened to get back into the game as Tarkenton marched the Vikings to the Raider 37 but his pass over the middle to Foreman was picked off by Hall and returned 16 yards. That was Minnesota's last gasp.

Stabler hit Biletnikoff, who had four receptions for 79 yards, with a 48-yard pass to the Viking two and Banaszak went over on the next play.

Tarkenton tried to bring Minnesota back again but Brown, the 14-year veteran, stepped in front of a pass and raced unimpeded down the right sideline for the touchdown. Brown's run broke a record of 60 yards set by Green Bay's Herb Adderley in Super Bowl II against Oakland.

MNINNESOTA CONCEDED when Tarkenton was removed in favor of Lee with 5:33 left and the Raider defense, playing loosely, allowed him to peek away for the final score.

Five records were established in the game. Oakland set standards for the most yards gained by a team, 429; most yards gained rushing by a team, 266; and longest interception return, 75 yards for a touchdown by Brown. They combined with the Vikings for the most yards gained by two teams, 782 (429 for Oakland and 353 for Minnesota), while the paid attendance of 103,424 also was a new mark.

Arlington takes 4th at Evanston swimming invite

Scott McCratic won in diving and Mike Roessler took second in the breaststroke as Arlington tied for fourth in the strong six-team field at the Evanston swimming invitational.

Hinsdale Central collected 87 points to win the event, followed by New Trier East with 64. Glenbrook South turned in a surprisingly strong showing to take third with 41 points.

Arlington tied with the hosts for fourth with 36 points, followed by Thorndridge in sixth with 31.

Roessler's time in the breaststroke was 1:03.9. Steve Nitch took fifth in the 100-yard freestyle for the Cardinals with a time of :51.67.

Arlington's free relay team took third in 3:31.10.

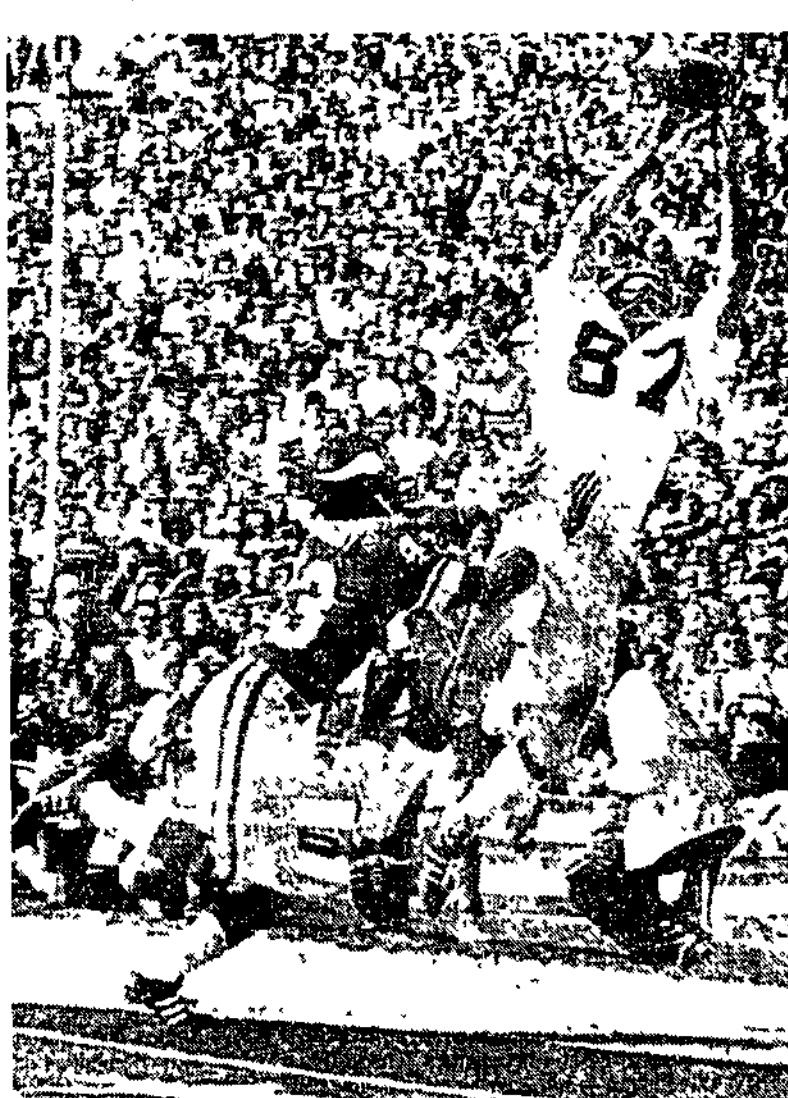
SPORTS QUIZ



TOM WATSON WON THE 1975 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF. WHO WON THE BRITISH OPEN THAT SAME YEAR?

A. GARY PLAYER
B. TOM WATSON
C. TOM WEISKOPF

ANSWER: B



SUPER CATCH. Oakland Raiders' tight end Dave Casper goes high to catch pass from quarterback Ken Stabler. Casper scored the first touchdown of the Super Bowl game against the Minnesota Vikings. Nate Wright makes a vain attempt to break up the maneuver.

Bruins skate past Hawks

Gregg Sheppard fired a shot past Tony Esposito with 18:51 gone in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock and lift Boston past the Chicago Blackhawks 4-2 in an NHL hockey game at the Stadium Sunday night.

Bobby Schmitz dropped an insurance goal into an empty Hawk net with one second to go in the game. The triumph allowed Boston to keep pace with Buffalo at the top of the Wales Conference Adams Division race.

The setback was the second in a row for Chicago and a heartbreaker for Esposito, who had put in a brilliant effort as goaltender through the first two stanzas.

Esposito turned back 19 of 20 Boston

shots in the second period. Going into the third period, the guests had outshot Chicago, 33-13.

The Blackhawks led briefly in period two when Stan Mikita tipped in a shot off Pit Martin's stick. Pete McNab led the game back up on a power play, his 27th goal of the season.

The teams had gone into the second period tied at 1-1.

It was Chicago's 22nd loss of the year. They have won 14 and tied six.

In other NHL action Sunday:

Marcel Dionne scored the second of his two goals with just 30 seconds left in the game to help the Los Angeles Kings continue their mastery over the New York Rangers with a 5-4 victory.

Dionne, who had a hand in all five

Los Angeles goals, took a pass from Frank St. Marseille and fired from 40 feet out over Ranger goalie Gilles Gratton's right shoulder. It was Dionne's 23rd goal of the season.

Just 20 seconds earlier, Phil Esposito completed his 27th career hat trick with what appeared to be the tying goal, scoring on one of his patented shots from the slot.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for the Kings, who have not lost to New York in their last eight meetings, and also snapped a three-game unbeaten skein for New York.

Andre Savard scored his first career hat trick in a six-and-a-half minute span in the first period Sunday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Barons.



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Zikes rolls to 5th spot on pro tour

Palestine's Les Zikes became a national television celebrity for 25 minutes Saturday afternoon as he appeared in the finals of the \$30,000 Miller Lite Classic from Torrance, Calif. — the first step of the professional bowlers' tour in 1977.

The 42-year-old manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights qualified for the show by finishing fourth in the week-long competition.

But Zikes was eliminated from the ladder-like playoffs by Dr. Farrell Hinkle, a dentist from Santa Anna, Calif., in a 226-204 thriller and finished fifth overall.

THE OUTCOME of the opening match was not decided until Hinkle threw the first three strikes in the 10th and final frame.

Hinkle could only manage 170 in his next game and was ousted by Keith Craycraft's 224. Earl Anthony, a 27-time titlist, whipped Craycraft, 237-207 before romping over top-seeded Marshall Holman in the finals, 258-202 for a \$10,000 payday.

Zikes, although averaging a whopping 217.8 for the week, was troubled by a thumb injury on his right hand, perhaps the result of rolling over 50 games during the course of the six-day competition.

The 13-year tour veteran finished "light" on half of his shots, but exploded into a nine-pin lead after three frames with his only double of the game following a four-pin leave in the first frame.

A TURKEY in the fourth frame would have propelled Les into a 20-pin lead, but his ball came up short again — leaving the five pin which indicated his ball simply was not finishing.

Hinkle trimmed Zikes' advantage to one pin with a double over the fourth and fifth frames and eventually assumed a two-pin margin as the bowlers matched spares in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Les needed a strike in the ninth to force the issue and saved his best ball of the match for the occasion, but was unjustly penalized with a solid 10-pin which he converted with a mocking smile.

Zikes carried a light hit for a strike on his first ball in the 10th frame, but a stubborn two-pin on his next shot



Les Zikes

prevented him from applying pressure on Hinkle.

THE CHUNKY left-hander needing only a mark for a victory, calmly asked for a rare re-rack in the ninth frame and drilled four ringing strikes to close Zikes out.

The television appearance was the second for Zikes who finished third in the Miller Open in April of last year. Saturday's paycheck pushed his career earnings past the \$30,000 mark.



POINT FOR PANCRATZ. An official scorer would be safe crediting anything . . . field goal, free throw, rebound, assist or foul . . .

to the same name with from left, Matt Pancratz, Kevin Pancratz, Andy Pancratz, Rich Pancratz and Chris Pancratz on the floor at

the same time. Also on the Home Health Center team is Paul Stanczak, right, who's "just" a brother-in-law.

Brothers

Pancratz boys get together for some basketball fun

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



Madlock to sign autographs at bank

Chicago Cubs' star Bill Madlock will be on hand to sign autographs and answer fans' questions in the lobby of the Mount Prospect State Bank Saturday, Jan. 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The public is invited.

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Stahnke takes 2 firsts, paces R-B swim meet

Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke took two firsts to highlight area entries in the Riverside-Brookfield meet over the weekend. Elk Grove turned in the top area team performance by taking fourth in the 10-team event.

Stahnke took firsts in the 50-freestyle, with a meet record tying time of 22.68, and the 100-butterfly, with a time of 53.797. Meadows' Jim Roland took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.957.

Elk Grove won only one event, but still managed to amass enough points for a solid fourth place. Oak Park won the meet with Danville taking second and DeKalb third.

The Elk Grove 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Soja, Tim Bird, Ron VanDenBussche and Gary Drake, ranked 10th statewide, won their event in 3:29.098.

The Wheeling Wildcats were also entered in the meet, finishing 16th overall. Meadows finished ninth.

Andy's athletic career has left the glamour behind just as Kevin's is beginning to crest at the University of Illinois. "I guess I could have continued . . . tried out for pro ball," the 6-9 Blue Demon grad explained. "I had a chance to try out for one of the European teams but the clubs over there are already well-stocked with Americans thanks to the ABA folding."

"BESIDES," Andy continued, "my goal is to teach and coach in high school. It's not that easy to get into these days. I figured the sooner I began getting some teaching experience, the sooner I'd get my opportunity."

Currently, Andy teaches social studies to fifth graders at St. Theresa Elementary School in Palatine. Of course he's involved in the intramural athletic program there as well. "I really enjoy it but it's a lot different than working with older kids. It requires a lot of patience. You have to remember to keep things more general too . . . down at their level."

It was halftime in the Cary Grove gym and Chris, no doubt the biggest, oldest, wisest and most mischievous of the Pancratz boys, started putting the rib on Kevin.

"We had to bench him," Chris said. "He thinks he's a star. No shots from less than 50 feet out."

ON THE MORE serious side, Chris

added, "It's rare that we all get this chance to play together. Kevin is usually only home for a couple of days around Christmas. He's in for over a week this time."

Kevin is wrapping up his last wrestling campaign with the Illini but was redshirted one season in football and has a year of eligibility remaining. Will he play it out?

"I'm planning on it, I like the new coach (Gary Moeller). I liked the old one too, for that matter. I think Bob Blackman might have been given a little longer period to prove himself. The program seems to be on the way up."

The mat program has definitely improved since Kevin's arrival at Champaign. It just happened to coincide with the arrival of former Hersey coach Tom Porter to take over the helm. "He's been recruiting some outstanding wrestlers and we're a young team. I'm the only senior on the squad."

KEVIN IS also healthy again after sustaining a couple of crushed feet during the grid wars. It slowed his wrestling start this winter but it was obvious by the way he took command on the basketball court this night that he was back at 100 per cent.

Andy had been teaming with brother Rich and his brother-in-law, former

Fremd cager Paul Stanczak, to help the Home Health Center team build up a solid halftime lead. Now Chris signaled to the bench to bring on Matt and all the Pancratz boys were in the lineup at once.

"TD, TD," chanted Andy as Kevin rambled down the floor with the ball on a one-on-four fast break. Chris had obviously been exaggerating because Kevin pulled up to shoot a mere 30 feet away from the hoop. It missed.

Matt, meanwhile, must have been anxious to disassociate himself with this flying circus. "That was my fifth," he boasted when the ref signaled a foul under the opposing buck-

et.

ASSURED THAT it was only his fourth, Matt resigned himself to continue playing just as two enemy guards made the mistake of attacking a loose ball Kevin was about to pounce on.

Double thud. It was like marshmallows squashing off a brick fence.

Kevin finally connected on one of his twilight shots and the brothers applauded wildly.

All along Rich wasn't saying much: Just taking those long passes Andy was feeding him off the defensive boards and popping in baseline 15-footers.

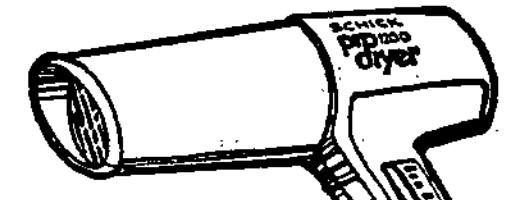
Chris hit a pretty one from outside just before the game ended. "You know," he admitted, "I never played any sports when I was at St. Viator." It was a definite Lion loss.

The Home Health Center had crushed The Pub, 64-40, and Kevin wanted to go another 40. As they gathered for a photo, Chris smiled and said, "A last place team like us doesn't deserve all this publicity."

It's hard to believe that Andy Pancratz would ever associate himself with cellar dwellers. There was no doubt though that a team like this could go places with a natural such as 250-pound offensive lineman Kevin in the backcourt full time.

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Today in sports

MONDAY
Girls' Volleyball — District tournaments at Elgin, Barrington, 1:00 p.m.
Boys' Gymnastics — Fremd at Mundelein, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Monday
NHU Hockey — 7 p.m. (4), Flyers vs. Islanders.

Sports on radio

Monday:
Sports Talk Show — WWMN-FM 82.7, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., host Bruce Blais with special guest Ed Becker, coach of the Chicago Bulls. Call 326-2300. Special edition of "Sports Page."
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Wrestling

Prospect 22, Schaumburg 21
66 Pounds — Rosendtischer (Pros.) d. Schlosser, 11-4
103 — Munn (Pros.) d. Zeller, 7-4
112 — Irwin (Sch.) d. Ambrosio, 2-1
119 — Ravnay (Sch.) d. Baron, 1-0
125 — Cook (Sch.) d. Donair, 8-1
134 — Ward (Pros.) d. Heitman, 5-0
145 — Reed (Pros.) p. Stein at 2-25
143 — Doney (Pros.) d. Zomierczyk, 1-0
147 — Fink (Sch.) d. Wilkins, 6-2
143 — Schimmelman (Pros.) d. Keyser, 10-1
Hwt. — Mozel (Sch.) p. Vincent at 1:48

Wheeling 38, Fremd 12
66 Pounds — Miller (Fremd) d. Wilson, 4-2
103 — Bader (Fremd) d. Marks, 10-2
112 — Lusser (Whi.) d. Hiltz, 4-3
119 — Lindsay (Fremd) d. Martinez, 2-0
126 — Busse (Whi.) d. Chlott, 13-2
132 — Fransen (Whi.) and Benson tied, 10-10
138 — Reff (Whi.) d. Milligan, 12-0
143 — Kroll (Whi.) d. Weinholtz, 4-6
147 — Peacock (Whi.) d. Zomierczyk, 4-0
143 — Rathe (Whi.) d. Drager, 14-0
Hwt. — Kent (Whi.) d. Detloff, 17-6

Elk Grove 39, Forest View 18
66 Pounds — Lucanus (FV) p. Merkel at 3:15
103 — Evans (EG) d. Roemisch, 6-0
112 — Lancaster (EG) p. Lowe at 3:07
119 — Smith (EG) d. Martin at 3:10
126 — Jones (EG) d. Gaskins, 2-1
132 — Black (EG) p. Pleots at 3:31
143 — Jones (FV) d. Mayernick, 5-1
143 — Byrne (FV) d. Emory, 4-0
143 — Jones (FV) d. Okuma at 3:34
143 — Ratz (FV) d. Johnson, 8-4
Hwt. — Preo (EG) won by ft.

Conant 22, Hoffman Estates 22
66 Pounds — H. Gordon (HE) d. Nakashima, 1-1
103 — Glenn (HE) d. Ryan, 4-1
112 — Block (Con.) d. Hise, 11-4
119 — Blount (Con.) d. Yates, 8-0
126 — C. Gordon (HE) d. Miller, 11-1
132 — Houman (HE) won over Walton by diff.
138 — Brennan (Con.) p. Yost at 1:43
143 — Saunders (HE) d. Doyle, 5-3
143 — Fournier (HE) d. Griffin, 3-2
143 — Weston (Con.) d. Wisniewski, 7-6
Hwt. — Kerr (Con.) won by ft.
Hwt. — Bell (Con.) won by ft.

Arlington 29, Hersey 18
66 Pounds — Swan (Her.) d. Kilgore, 4-0
103 — Tressler (Ar.) d. Watters, 11-0
112 — Prelutsky (Ar.) d. Dolan, 13-10
119 — Sean (Her.) d. Smith, 11-2
126 — Weber (Ar.) d. Pustara, 12-4
132 — Adam (Ar.) d. Flavin, 6-1
138 — Ben (Her.) d. Parsons, 11-2
143 — Ward (Pros.) d. Darmatoff, 2-1
143 — Reed (Pros.) d. Holmquist, 7-4
143 — Richard (Ar.) d. Krueger, 9-2
143 — Slezak (Ar.) d. Schachner, 3-3
Hwt. — Rumatz (Ar.) d. Nagel, 4-2

Palestine 21, Buffalo Grove 22
66 Pounds — Collette (BG) d. Laskowka, 7-1
103 — Primo (Pal.) d. Schultz, 5-3
112 — Zast (Pal.) d. Helbig, 4-1
119 — Stroh (Pal.) p. Woodfill at 1:47
126 — Alshay (BG) d. Lance Gackowski, 4-0
132 — Lewis (BG) d. Cullen at 3:13
138 — Gaddis (BG) d. Flentz, 5-4
143 — Thompson (BG) d. Len Gackowski, 6-1
143 — Hazel (Pal.) d. Hill, 5-2
143 — Luzinski (Pal.) d. Teutsch, 12-8
143 — Rung (BG) d. Santoro, 17-5
Hwt. — Thomson (Pal.) d. Martin at 1:49

Arlington 34, Prospect 14
66 Pounds — Rosendtischer (Pros.) d. Kilkenny, 10-0
103 — Preising (Ar.) d. Munn, 8-1
112 — Gaskins (Ar.) d. Parsons, 11-2
119 — Weber (Ar.) d. Bonsu, 10-1
126 — Adams (Ar.) d. Heitzman, 4-0
132 — Ward (Pros.) d. Darmatoff, 2-1
138 — Reed (Pros.) d. Holmquist, 7-4
143 — Richard (Ar.) d. Krueger, 9-2
143 — Slezak (Ar.) d. Schachner, 3-3
Hwt. — Rumatz (Ar.) d. Vincent, 6-3

Palestine 32, Rolling Meadows 14
66 Pounds — Laskowka (Pal.) d. Luchessi, 7-6
103 — Primo (Pal.) d. Pearce, 3-0
112 — Kastor (RM) d. Zast, 8-2
119 — Stroh (Pal.) d. Martin at 4:09
126 — Smith (Pal.) d. Burns, 6-2
132 — Wilds (Pal.) p. Burns at 5:51
138 — Porte (FV) d. Hylas, 7-1
143 — Jones (FV) p. Fang at 1:44
143 — Byrne (FV) d. Cavanagh, 6-0
143 — Reile (FV) d. Prochnik, 11-3
Hwt. — D. Cavanagh (RM) won by ft.

Forest View 36, Elgin 21
66 Pounds — Lucas (FV) p. Burke at 0:26
103 — Roemisch (FV) d. Krak, 5-0
112 — Malouf (STV) p. Lowe at 1:33
119 — Brekin (STV) d. Martin, 4-1
126 — Smith (FV) d. Pat Buckley at 0:35
132 — Wilds (FV) d. Cavanagh, 8-4
138 — Porte (FV) p. Pele Buckley tied, 4-4
143 — Jones (FV) d. Gallagher, 9-1
143 — Byrne (FV) d. Kates, 6-1
143 — Drama (FV) d. Foley, 7-1
143 — Reile (FV) won by ft.
Hwt. — Skarzynski (STV) won by ft.
Wheeling 12, Deerfield 6

66 Pounds — Wilson (Whi.) d. Cohen, 6-3
103 — Hurwitz (Whi.) d. O'Connor, 12-4
112 — Asper (Whi.) p. Turner at 4:41
119 — Smith (Whi.) d. Martinez at 2:37
126 — Chudy (Whi.) d. Burns, 2-0
132 — Rolf (Whi.) p. Florio at 4:31
138 — Miller (Whi.) d. Johnston, 9-0
143 — Robbins (Whi.) p. Stone at 5:00
143 — Waiters (Whi.) d. Bauer, 7-0
143 — Rattie (Whi.) d. Litt, 10-4
143 — Rattie (Whi.) d. Conroy, 5-5
Hwt. — Kent (Whi.) p. Quigley at 4:32

Wheeling 34, Glenbrook North 18
66 Pounds — Wilson (Whi.) d. Nussbaum, 6-4
103 — Skurle (GBN) d. Hurwitz, 10-5
112 — Auger (Whi.) d. Kiefer, 5-0
119 — Shearer (GBN) d. Martinez, 4-3
126 — Russ (Whi.) p. Evans at 5:46
132 — Miller (Whi.) d. Martinez, 10-4
138 — Jagger (GBN) d. Robbins, 10-2
143 — Waiters (Whi.) p. Krupp at 5:33
143 — Perlman (Whi.) d. Alexander, 10-3
143 — Rattie (Whi.) d. D'Ambrose, 8-3
Hwt. — Kent (Whi.) d. MacMillan, 9-4

Buffalo Grove 41, Deerfield 12
66 Pounds — Collette (BG) p. Cohen at 1:47
103 — Schulz (BG) d. O'Connor, 4-3
112 — Helbig (BG) d. Skurle, 11-5
119 — Manhard (DD) d. Wondell, 10-1
126 — Millay (BG) & Chudy tied, 3-3
132 — Lewis (BG) d. Pohl, 11-0
138 — Gaddis (BG) d. Johnston, 2-1
143 — Thompson (BG) p. Siekar at 4:48
143 — Ritt (DD) won over Teutsch by diff.
143 — Ross (BG) p. Cornish at 1:01
Hwt. — Martin (BG) d. Gullif, 15-0

Buffalo Grove 27, Glenbrook North 18
66 Pounds — Collette (BG) p. Nussbaum at 8:24
103 — Skurle (GBN) d. Hurwitz, 8-5
112 — Shearer (GBN) d. Helbig, 11-2
119 — Miller (GBN) d. Wondell, 2-0
126 — Millay (BG) p. Slesher at 4:48

132 — Lewis (BG) d. Fahey, 4-1
138 — Clechowak (GBN) d. Gindles, 4-3
143 — Hill (BG) p. Krupp, 3-0
143 — Teutsch (BG) d. Alexander, 8-2
143 — Russ (BG) d. Pambrahe, 7-3
Hwt. — MacMillan (GBN) d. Martin, 13-7

Holy Cross 37, Schaumburg 14
66 Pounds — Aufenauer (BG) d. Recchia, 6-2
103 — Zeller (Sch.) won over Glagradre by diff.
112 — Claude (HC) d. Irvin, 11-1
119 — Teutsch (Sch.) d. Wondell, 6-4
126 — Helbig (HC) d. Cook, 11-0
132 — O'Brien (HC) won over Fraske by diff.
138 — Waleoblinger (HC) d. Reed, 8-2
143 — Pianini (HC) d. Cook, 8-1
143 — Russ (HC) d. Zink, 11-2
143 — Keever (Sch.) d. Michael, 7-6
Hwt. — Roddy (HC) won over Mozel by diff.

Addison Trail 13, Schaumburg 8
66 Pounds — G. Vatch (AT) d. Schlosser, 13-0
103 — Pawelsko (AT) d. Zeller, 7-0
112 — Irwin (AT) d. Cook, 11-1
119 — Teutsch (AT) d. Wondell, 6-3
126 — Powers (AT) d. Cook, 13-4
132 — Vargas (AT) d. Fraske, 3-2
138 — Dill (AT) p. Wood, 11-0
143 — E. Vatch (AT) d. Stein, 7-0
143 — Del Puccio (AT) d. Zomierczyk, 7-5
Hwt. — P. Vatch (AT) d. Reiter, 12-0
143 — Keever (Sch.) d. Zinn, 11-3
Hwt. — Mozel (Sch.) & Polack tied, 1-1

Elk Grove 33, Elgin 14
66 Pounds — H. Gordon (HE) d. Husband, 13-0
103 — Pawelsko (EG) d. Zeller, 7-0
112 — Lancaster (EG) p. Baldwin at 0:31
119 — Miller (EG) p. Irvin at 1:01
126 — Powers (EG) d. Cook, 13-4
132 — Vargas (EG) d. Fraske, 3-2
138 — Dill (EG) p. Wood, 11-0
143 — E. Vatch (EG) d. Stein, 7-0
143 — Del Puccio (EG) d. Zomierczyk, 7-5
Hwt. — P. Vatch (EG) d. Reiter, 12-0

Rich East 29, Hoffman Estates 25
66 Pounds — H. Gordon (HE) d. Husband, 13-0
103 — Glenn (HE) d. Noble, 14-4
112 — Rice (HE) d. Prahala, 9-0
119 — Yates (HE) d. Landau tied, 3-3
126 — Wodnick (HE) p. Irvin at 1:01
132 — Westerberg (HE) won by ft.
138 — Greenwood (RE) won by ft.
143 — Saunders (HE) d. Ericks, 3-2
143 — Williams (RE) d. Fournier, 6-4
147 — Winterkot (HE) d. Eankowski, 3-1
143 — Anderson (RE) won by ft.
143 — Anderson (RE) won by ft.
Hwt. — Hiltz (RE) won by ft.

Elk Grove 30, Forest Park 14
66 Pounds — Duso (Harpo) won by ft.
126 — King (Harpo) p. Dixon at 3:55
132 — Kennedy (Harpo) d. McNamee at 3:52
138 — Preissling (Harpo) d. Bowles at 4:42
143 — Lynch (Harpo) won by ft.
147 — Dulon (Harpo) d. Waldron, 4-3
157 — Howard (Fp) d. Johnson, 9-1
161 — Zimmerman (Harpo) d. Milans, 6-0
Hwt. — Tipton (Fp) won by ft.

Harper 41, Joliet 14
118 Pounds — Dugo (Harpo) & Lake tied, 1-1
126 — King (Harpo) p. Jeffries at 1:48
132 — Miller (Harpo) d. Bowles at 8-2
138 — Kennedy (Harpo) p. Roush at 5:13
143 — Preissling (Harpo) p. Birman at 5:13
143 — Lynch (Harpo) won by ft.
147 — Dulon (Harpo) won by ft.
157 — Howard (Fp) d. Johnson at 3:37
161 — Bone (Jol) d. Zimmerman, 13-5
161 — Nichols (Jol) won by ft.

Harper 41, Joliet 14
118 Pounds — Dugo (Harpo) & Lake tied, 1-1
126 — King (Harpo) p. Jeffries at 1:48
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143 — Lynch (Harpo) won by ft.
147 — Dulon (Harpo) won by ft.
157 — Howard (Fp) d. Johnson at 3:37
161 — Bone (Jol) d. Zimmerman, 13-5
161 — Nichols (Jol) won by ft.

Score by Halves

Harper ... 18 39 17 37
Joliet ... 41 43 57

Score by Quarters

Lake Park ... 19 18 12 60
Schaumburg ... 19 18 12 60

AT ROLLING MEADOWS (RM) — Rose 4
6-1, 12, 13, Nichol 4-2, 7-0, Green 3-0, 4-0, 6-1, 7-0, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 7-32, 7-33, 7-34, 7-35, 7-36, 7-37, 7-38, 7-39, 7-40, 7-41, 7-42, 7-43, 7-44, 7-45, 7-46, 7-47, 7-48, 7-49, 7-50, 7-51, 7-52, 7-53, 7-54, 7-55, 7-56, 7-57, 7-58, 7-59, 7-60, 7-61, 7-62, 7-63, 7-64, 7-65, 7-66, 7-67, 7-68, 7-69, 7-70, 7-71, 7-72, 7-73, 7-74, 7-75, 7-76, 7-77, 7-78, 7-79, 7-80, 7-81, 7-82, 7-83, 7-84, 7-85, 7-86, 7-87, 7-88, 7-89, 7-90, 7-91, 7-92, 7-93, 7-94, 7-95, 7-96, 7-97, 7-98, 7-99, 7-100, 7-101, 7-102, 7-103, 7-104, 7-105, 7-106, 7-107, 7-108, 7-109, 7-110, 7-111, 7-112, 7-113, 7-114, 7-115, 7-116, 7-117, 7-118, 7-119, 7-120, 7-121, 7-122, 7-123, 7-124, 7-125, 7-126, 7-127, 7-128, 7-129, 7-130, 7-131, 7-132, 7-133, 7-134, 7-135, 7-136, 7-137, 7-138, 7-139, 7-140, 7-141, 7-142, 7-143, 7-144, 7-145, 7-146, 7-147, 7-148, 7-149, 7-150, 7-151, 7-152, 7-153, 7-154, 7-155, 7-156, 7-157, 7-158, 7-159, 7-160, 7-161, 7-162, 7-163, 7-164, 7-165, 7-166, 7-167, 7-168, 7-169, 7-170, 7-171, 7-172, 7-173, 7-174, 7-175, 7-176, 7-177, 7-178, 7-179, 7-180, 7-181, 7-182, 7-183, 7-184, 7-185, 7-186, 7-187, 7-188, 7-189, 7-190, 7-191, 7-192, 7-193, 7-194, 7-195, 7-196, 7-197, 7-198, 7-199, 7-200, 7-201, 7-202, 7-203, 7-204, 7-205, 7-206, 7-207, 7-208, 7-209, 7-210, 7-211, 7-212, 7-213, 7-214, 7-215, 7-216, 7-217, 7-218, 7-219, 7-220, 7-221, 7-222, 7-223, 7-224, 7-225, 7-2

Pro sports study will determine baseball's status

by SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Major league baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws, once described by a federal judge as "an impotent zombie," finally may be certified as dead by the 95th Congress. But don't call the undertaker yet.

The unique blanket immunity granted by the Supreme Court in 1922 was attacked as unjustified last week by the House Committee on Professional Sports. However, the committee delayed recommending immediate legislation to strip baseball of the exemption until a further overall sports antitrust study can be made.

Tony Coelho, chief counsel for the committee and top aide to Chairman B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., predicts a bill to end baseball's unique exemption will be in the works this year but the sport has succeeded for more than half a century in fending off previous legal and legislative challenges.

TWENTY-SEVEN years after the original Supreme Court ruling that baseball was a sport rather than an interstate business, former New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella brought an antitrust suit protesting he had been barred from playing after he jumped to the short-lived Mexican League. Two U.S. Appeals Court judges—Learned Hand and Jerome N. Frank—ruled for Gardella with Frank declaring the 1922 Supreme Court judgment was "an impotent zombie."

Because baseball settled the 1949 case out of court with Gardella and seven other Mexican League jumpers, the Supreme Court did not deal directly with the question until 1953 when it sustained baseball's immunity and again in 1971 when former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Curt Flood lost an antitrust challenge to the reserve clause.

But in the Sisk committee's final report, baseball was cast in a loser's role for the first time in congressional action. The report said "adequate jus-

tification does not exist for baseball's special exemption from the antitrust laws and . . . its exemption should be removed in the context of overall sports antitrust reform."

It directed that a special successor committee—all but certain to be created—should demand previously confidential bookkeeping figures from the owners and ride herd on possible antitrust legislative action.

HERE IS THE legislative box-score on the committee's other recommendations involving pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey:

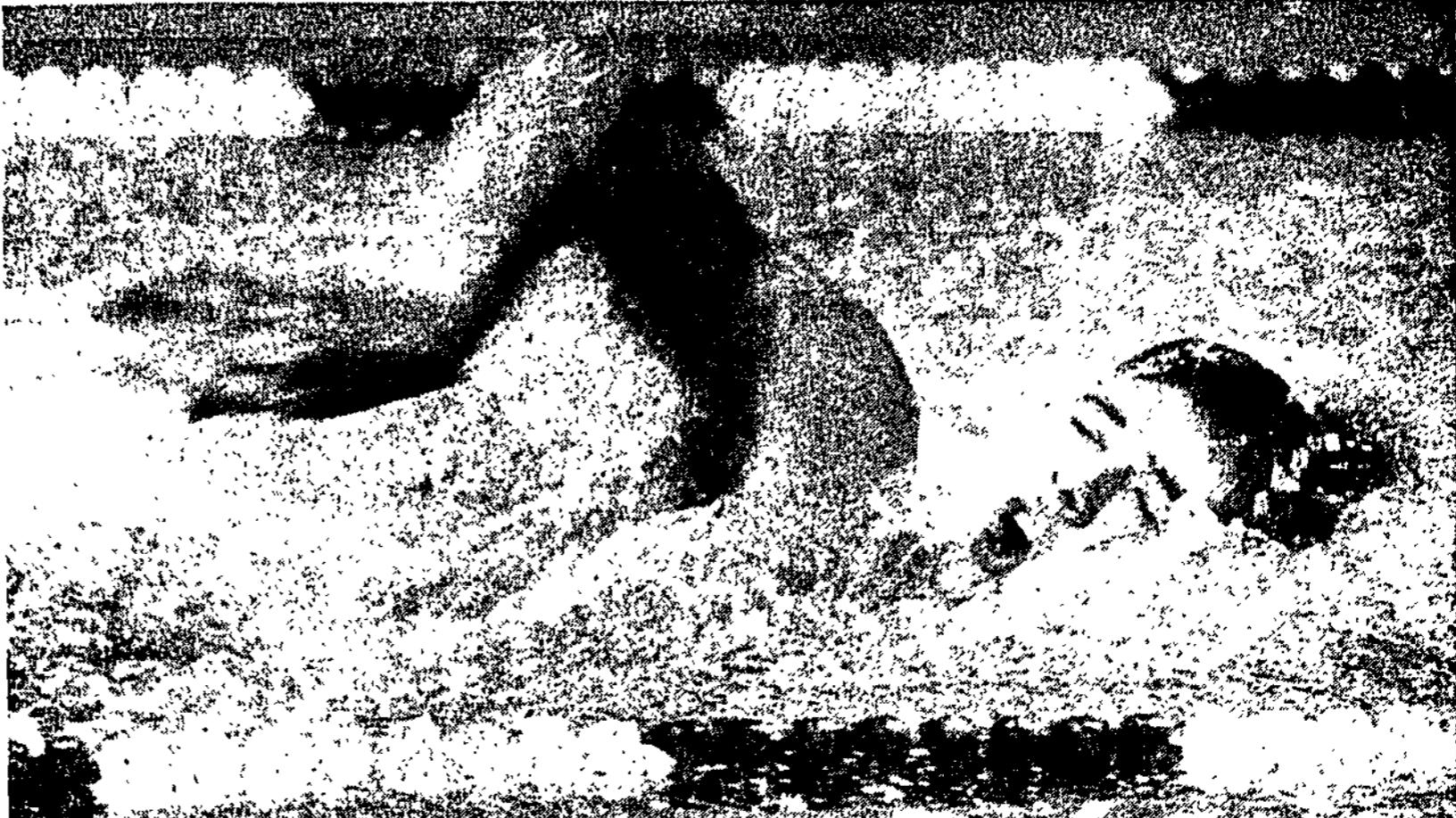
- The NFL Players Assoc. seemed to have won the most favorable treatment. The report advocated two proposals urged by the football players union—expedited handling of unfair labor practice claims by pro athletes and a thorough study by government agencies of whether artificial turf leads to more injuries.

- The football owners were dealt with adversely in a recommendation that the new Congress revive the federal television antitrust law which died in the last session.

- All four sports, but particularly hockey, were criticized for failing to do enough on curbing violence and countering the use of drugs to enhance player performances.

- CANADIAN hockey players and referees, Latin American baseball players and soccer stars from abroad would benefit from a recommendation that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service makes it easier for them to play with American teams without having to unsnarl administrative red tape.

The successor committee which will probably consist of 12 of the original 13 members would be given two years to pursue the investigation into the economics of the sports industry, touch on issues involving both amateur and professional athletics in a minor way, study the problems of other pro sports and the relationship of local governments and sports franchises.



PACESETTER. Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke opens up a lead en route to a win in the 200-freestyle against Wheeling. Stahnke

took firsts Saturday in both the 50-freestyle (with a record time of 22.840) and the 100-

butterfly (with a time of 53.797) in the Riverdale-Brookfield meet.

Mid-Suburban teams fall outside league; Stevenson coasts, 75-58

A Herald Staff Report

There have been better nights. Herald area basketball teams engaged in four confrontations Saturday, and only one—Stevenson—was able to pull out a victory.

Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Conant of the Mid-Suburban suffered setbacks in non-conference activity.

SAXONS FALL, 66-60

Lake Park used a balanced offensive attack and an effective defense on high-scoring John Chmiel to turn back the Schaumburg Saxons, 66-60, in a nonconference battle at Schaumburg Saturday night.

Four Lancers reached double figures, led by guard Kevin Dolan and center Dan Barnes, who each tallied 16 points. It was three baskets by Barnes, a 6-4 senior, that broke open a 40-40 game midway through the final quarter. The contest had been tied four times during a see-saw third period.

CHMIEL FINISHED with 21 points for the night, slightly below his 23-point average, but the 6-7 junior had only nine in the first half and was completely shut off in the fourth quarter.

ROLLING MEADOWS' guard Kevin Dolan and center Dan Barnes, who each tallied 16 points, led the team to victory over Schaumburg Saturday night.

The loss was the Saxons' 11th in 14 games.

Conant moved out to a 10-point lead.

The Saxons had actually led 21-16 at one point in the second period, opening up the margin on baskets by Chmiel, Jack Breen and John Moran. But the Lancers, taking advantage of their free-throw accuracy and hot shooting by Dolan, Barnes, and Lester Mokrzycski, built a 35-29 lead by halftime.

Moran wound up with 14 points for Schaumburg, 10 of them in the second half. Breen had seven and George Tuzi, a 6-4 sophomore, had eight points.

LAKE PARK SHOT 18-for-28 from the line and made just nine turnovers to the Saxons' 22.

The loss was the Saxons' 11th in 14 games.

MUSTANGS MAROONED

Rolling Meadows, forced to play catchup basketball from the opening tip, rallied to within two points of visiting Elgin Saturday night before falling, 50-38.

The Mustangs were out-rebounded, 21-10 in the first half as the Maroons continually enjoyed the luxury of second and third shots at the basket. Elgin

broke on top, 15-8 and 24-15 at the intermission before Meadows caught fire.

Sparked by Bob Rose's eight points and Jeff Schrock's five offensive boards, the Mustangs clawed to within 33-31 late in the third period.

BUT ELGIN, with all-state footballer Richard Hersey and Scott Cole sharing balanced scoring honors with 11 apiece, broke the contest open in the fourth period behind a 12-7 scoring spree.

The Maroons completely shut off Rolling Meadows center Kevin Kiley who went scoreless from the field and cashed one of three free throws. Kent Walker tried to pick up the scoring slack with 15. Meadows record slipped to 7-6.

COUGARS LOSE AGAIN

Conant is still looking for its first win of the season after dropping a 57-40 decision at Naperville Central Saturday night.

The Cougars, now 0-10, stayed close for most of the game on the shooting of Rob Totten, Dave Brumm, and sophomore Bill Schimbke. But Naperville and 6-3 gunner Tim Riley were too strong at the finish.

Riley tossed in 24 points, all from his favorite spot in the corner, and teammate 6-4 Jeff Walter added 10 points as Central turned a three-point ball game into a rout in the final three minutes.

"WE PLAYED A good ball game for three and a half quarters," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "But that Riley kid just killed us. He hit 12 in a row from that spot of his."

After Conant sliced a 36-29 deficit to three with about four minutes left, Naperville held the ball and forced the Cougars to come out and get it, setting up several easy layups for the winners.

Totten was high scorer for the Cougars with 11 points. Brumm and Schimbke had eight each and Dave Plumb and Roger Schweigert had six points apiece.

CORDES ROLLS ON

Stevenson's Mark Cordes, who had 30 points Friday night, came back with 37 Saturday in a 75-58 conquest of Lake Zurich.

The victory gave the Patriots their biggest weekend of the season. They routed Cary Grove on Friday 89-64 with 10 players scoring.

Mike Illingworth leads Meadows romp

Elk Grove hits season gym high

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor
The Mid-Suburban League gymnastics teams began to flex their muscles again after the Christmas break with a heavy schedule of dual meets and invitational over the weekend.

Elk Grove's Grenadiers busted loose for a season high 129.85 to 101.53 conference win over Schaumburg while Palatine, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows won non-conference dual meets.

Prospect took a second in the Wheaton North Invitational to round out the winners.

THOSE LESS fortunate were Hersey (a slim loser to Niles East) and Hoffman Estates (which dropped a dual meet to Lake Park).

Elk Grove hit their high score of the year despite 11 major breaks on their routines and head coach Fred Gaines is looking forward to the rest of the season.

"We're just now putting it together," he said. "We knew we had the

potential to score higher than we had been but we're still pretty shaky.

"The kids throw what they can but I'd like to get another meet like this one so we can get some consistency."

DON BOSSLET (8.2 on free ex), Bob Beaupre (7.7 on side horse) and Doug Phillips (8.0 on P-Bars and 7.9 on rings) led the Grens.

Schaumburg's 101.53 was their high for the season, also.

Mark Sterle's 7.65 free ex routine was the Saxons' best score of the meet.

Rolling Meadows got a fine 7.0 all-around effort from Mike Illingworth to turn back York, 134.85 to 113.10.

THE HIGHLIGHT of Illingworth's afternoon was an 8.65 free ex routine.

"Mike is opening with a double back and closing with a double full," said Mustang coach Vic Avigliano. "That's pretty much a college caliber routine. I think he'll be up to 9.0 pretty soon."

Illingworth also won the high bar event with a 7.85 while Mike DiPiero

won P-Bars (8.15) and Mike Meyer took the rings (8.5).

Glenn Johnson, despite shooting an 8.4, lost the tramp to York's Dean Raffen (8.65).

WHEELING GOT event titles from Jim Slepicka (free ex, 7.3), Tim Olson (side horse, 7.55), Jeff Vanyek (high bar, 7.65; P-Bars, 7.45 and all-around, 5.51) and Jamie Wallace (rings, 8.15) as they dumped New Trier East 125.77 to 91.53.

Palatine took all the event titles in an 84.02 to 46.01 dual meet win over North Chicago.

Paul Jacobs took two (free ex, 7.3 and trampoline, 6.0) and Ron Bakken three (high bar, 4.05; side horse, 3.8 and all-around, 4.8). Matt Hass (rings, 4.7) and Bob Cummings (P-Bars, 5.05) completed the Pirate sweep.

Buffalo Grove put together the MSL's best dual meet score of the weekend as they hit 135.94 to defeat Lyons Township and Maine East.

PROSPECT TOOK a second in the

Wheaton North Invitational as Jeff Christman (first on side horse, 7.4), Joe Miller (second on free ex, 7.6), Brian Hulka (third on rings, 7.6), Mark Norwell (second on tramp, 7.7) and Bob Armstrong (third on tramp, 6.5) provided the Knights' strength.

Hersey was nudged by Niles East 126.26 to 125.04 in a nonconference dual meet. The Huskies' best efforts came from Tim Von Ebers (free ex, 7.25), Paul Brown (side horse, 7.0), Jeff Braddock (high bar, 7.35 and rings, 7.5) Bob Solomon (tramp, 7.5) and Jim Huck (P-Bars, 7.0 and all-around, 6.35).

Hoffman Estates suffered from a lack of depth as they fell to Lake Park, 73.72 to 67.81.

The Hawks got event titles from Phil Braverman (P-Bars, 6.85; rings, 4.65 and all-around, 4.76), Russ Lewinski (side horse, 3.6) and Mike Sonnen (trampoline, 4.45) but were missing too many gymnasts to win the meet.

Guard woes at Harper; Hawks fall to Joliet

Harper coach Roger Bechtold got a taste of what a season without guards will be like as the Joliet Wolves jumped to a 29-6 lead and cruised to an 87-67 win Saturday.

Those old devil books stripped the Hawks (3-9) of guards Jim Arden, Ken Hanks and Mike Abraham. That left Bechtold with Ed Chmiel, John Carbery and Mike Nichol to fill in.

"It's such a mental thing to play guard," Bechtold said, "and it takes time to learn. But with Joliet's quickness they just frustrated us completely."

Bechtold's problems will be further compounded as they get into the meat of their conference schedule, taking

powerhouses such as Rock Valley and Wright.

Carbery fared the best of Harper's new guards, popping for 13 points. Scott Green was the game's high scorer with 14 points while Nichol hit for 10.

After trailing 44-18 at halftime, the Hawks regrouped somewhat to make the second half respectable.

Bechtold is hoping that respectability will carry over into the remaining games.

"We've got a long season ahead of us now," he said. "There are a lot of tough transitions to make but I know the kids still on the team want to play."

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EASY STREET. Conant's Rick Francissen (40) puts up one of the world's easiest two-pointers as Derek Storm of Hoffman Estates can only watch. Francissen, a junior, led the Cougars with 10 points Friday, but Storm scored five points in the final two minutes as Hoffman won 49-46.

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Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

They relied on the Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Police for advice. Aides to Walker and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie also provided assistance.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here. Later in the morning they will meet

with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

While the 8,000 marchers are shuttled through the armory for a hot dog and baked bean lunch, Thompson and State GOP Chairman Don Adams will host a luncheon for VIPs at the Forum 30 Hotel.

THE EVENING inaugural activities will begin with a concert by the Belleville Symphony Orchestra in the State Capitol.

Two inaugural balls will follow in the evening. Thompson aides said his pledge to be the governor for the entire state will be carried out through the inaugural activities. The committee carefully invited guests from Cook County and Southern Illinois to one party, while Northern and Central

Illinois guests will gather at another hotel.

Both parties are scheduled to end at midnight. Thompson hopes to begin the 1st working day of his new administration Tuesday with the announcement of several cabinet choices, his press aide said.

The cost of inaugural activities carry a \$65,000 price tag. A special committee, apart from Thompson's campaign fund-raisers, was established to obtain contributions for the event.

MOST NEW administrations do not plan outdoor events, but confident Thompson, who appeared in countless parades during the campaign, began inviting high school bands to play for his inaugural during a late October

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy. High 10 to 5, low 5 below to 15 below.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—175

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages



DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesmen warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect today statewide.

The immediate area was spared from the worst weather this weekend, which raised havoc in communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, cutting off power and killing at least one person.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Roland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.
• The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.
• Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.

by KURT BAER

The backgrounds of volunteers for a proposed Des Plaines Citizens Band radio crime patrol will be "thoroughly checked" before the operation begins in April, said Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, an organizer of the program.

Erbach said about 30 Des Plaines residents have volunteered to participate in the CB patrol and more are expected. He said, however, applicants will be screened to make sure the program gets "the right kind of people."

"The police department believes the people should be checked out," Erbach said. "We wouldn't want to contribute unknowingly to something like a burglary ring that would take advantage of a program like this."

THE ALDERMAN said he hopes to call another meeting of volunteers in the next two or three weeks to select a committee to work out details of the patrol force with the city police department.

Des Plaines is considering formation of the patrol force modeled on a similar program in Mount Prospect and other suburbs. Volunteers, using their own cars, would patrol the streets of the city looking for accidents, crimes and suspicious activities. Information would be radioed to the police department which would dispatch cars to the scene. The CB patrol volunteers would not become involved in law enforcement.

Erbach said the police department and volunteers for the program both agree the patrol should act only as extra "eyes and ears" of the police.

"The police don't want them to be police officers, and they (the CB volunteers) don't want to be cops," he said. "That's something everybody is agreed upon."

THOSE FORMING the patrol want the program to be geared only to Des Plaines and involve only Des Plaines residents, Erbach said. He said the group will

not be associated directly with the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Operators, a private organization which uses CB radios.

ALERT has been criticized by suburban law enforcement officials because members wear police-like uniforms, carry badges and become involved in police business.

"The tenor of the Des Plaines residents involved is to discourage that connection," Erbach said. "If someone of that group wants to be a member of the patrol and he lives in Des Plaines, that's fine. That shouldn't be held against him. But other than that, there will be no such connection."

Carter's church won't accept black activist

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church voted "without opposition" Sunday to reject the membership application of black activist Rev. Clemon King. They said he had been uncooperative and does not live in the community.

The congregation also voted to reject on similar grounds the applications of Austin Black, also a black and Charlotte Weinberger, both of Los Angeles.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that followed.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

RAIDERS ROUT—The Oakland Raiders vented a decade of frustration Sunday by routing the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl 11. The Raiders rolled up a record total number of yards in handing the Vikings their fourth Super Bowl loss.—See, 4, Page 1.

SINATRA'S MOTHER FOUND—The bodies of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons were found by a search party Sunday near a chartered jet which crashed into a 9,500-foot mountain ridge Thursday on a flight to the singer's opening night in Las Vegas.—Page 2.

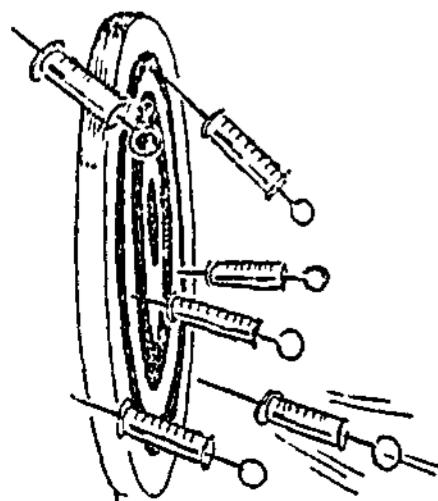
TAX CUTS—Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy — low-and moderate-income Americans who use the simple standard deduction. Taxpayers who itemize will find little of benefit.—Page 4.

MUNICH MASTERMIND NABBED—Police in Paris said Sunday they have arrested Abou Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.—Page 8.

VETERANS LEARN SKILL—Disabled veterans are making daily visits to Mount Prospect to participate in Communications Operators training. The first-of-its-kind program in the state offers instruction in radio dispatching to handicapped.—Page 3.

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Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage



by KURT BAER

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.
• The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.
• Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.

The fact that Swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is possible.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."

Inauguration bound

*They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March
and now they've been invited to White House*

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being returned with an invitation from their former house guest to a reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 800 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

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"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

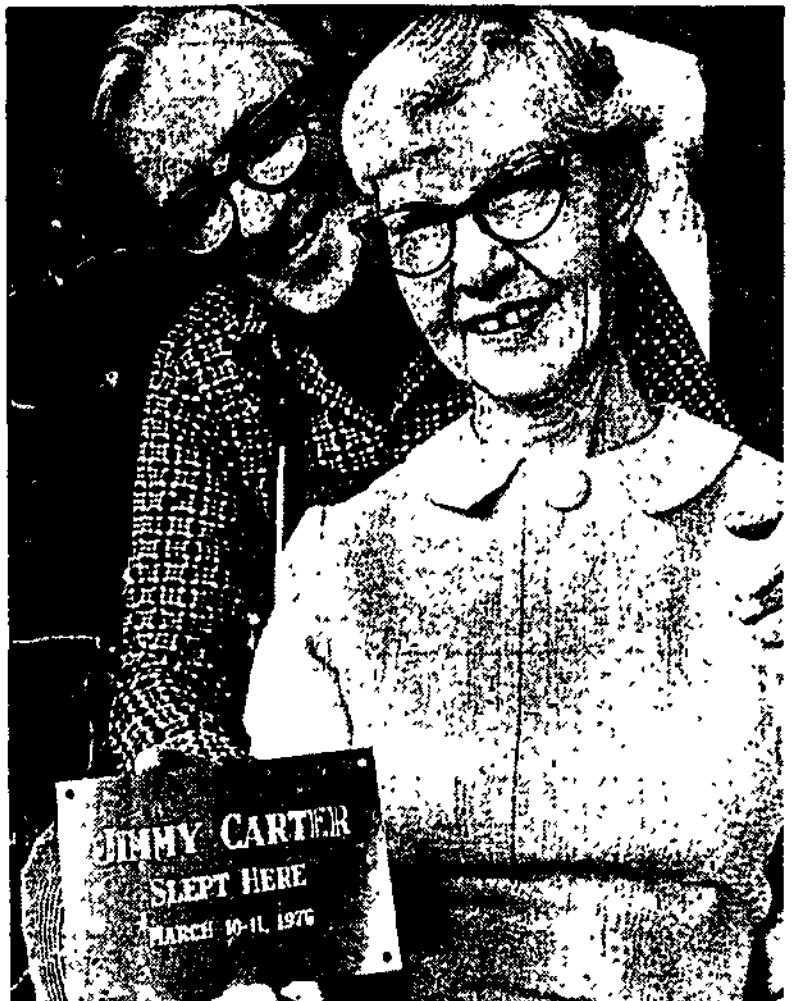
The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no."

"The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inaugural. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



620 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.

Officials probing fire at Maryville

Des Plaines fire officials are investigating the cause of a major blaze which broke out at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines Friday night, causing extensive damage to an unoccupied building at 1150 N. River Rd.

Fire Lt. Charles Provenzano said Sunday the blaze destroyed the inside structure of the building's east end.

"All the floors and the roof have collapsed as a result of the fire," Provenzano said. "The outer structure is still standing, though."

FIREFIGHTERS from nine area departments battled for more than seven hours to bring the blaze under control. Parts of the empty building were reported to be smoldering Sunday.

A Maryville spokesman said the building was scheduled to be demolished this week. The fire was reported by two Maryville youths shortly after it broke out at 11:30 p.m.

Assistance was given by fire departments from Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles, Park Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Glenbrook, Rosemont, North Maine, Arlington Heights and the Skokie Civilian Defense Unit.

Early reports said the fire broke out on the building's second floor, which formerly housed administrative offices.

FIRE BROKE OUT at the home for dependent youths April 5, 1976, and firefighters suspected arsonists set fires in a washroom and a bedroom. A major blaze also broke out at the academy Dec. 21, 1975, when flames caused extensive damage to a garage and storage area in the old main building.

In that blaze, two firefighters received minor injuries when they were struck by a falling ladder.

Provenzano said the cause of the blaze may be determined this week by the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau.

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5



FIREFIGHTERS BATTLED a major blaze at the hours to bring under control, was still unknown Sunday. Maryville Academy in Des Plaines Friday night. Nine area fire departments were called. Cause of the blaze, which took more than seven

Bolek to ask RTA to fix station

Des Plaines will ask the Regional Transportation Authority to finance construction of a new downtown commuter station, or renovate the existing one.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek has asked to meet with RTA officials on ways of improving the old brick commuter station on Milner Street between Lee

and Pearson streets. A date for the meeting has not been set.

In a letter to the RTA, Bolek said the station not only looks bad, but causes traffic congestion in the area. The station accommodates frequent loading of trains, buses and taxicabs.

Seven North Suburban Mass Transit District bus routes use the station, Bo-

lek said, with a total of 294 arrivals and departures each weekday. Bolek said traffic is especially heavy at the corner of Pearson and Ellinwood streets.

Finding a new location for the station may be one solution, but the plan is "strictly in the preliminary stage," Bolek said.

The RTA recently purchased commuter services from the Chicago and North Western Ry.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Cumberland School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Elaine Sullivan will discuss the use of transactional analysis in communication between parent, child and school.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Community Education Program of East Maine School Dist. 63 is contemplating the formation of a preschool program for children, 3 to 5 years old, who have English as their second language.

If you have a child who would benefit from such a program, or know of a child who would qualify, contact the instruction office 293-1000.

High School Dist. 207

Placement tests for students planning to attend Maine Township High School as freshman next fall will be given at the four high schools Saturday. Testing will begin at 7:45 a.m. and should be completed by 12:15 p.m. Students are required to take the test at the high school they will be attending.

Students should arrange for their own transportation and bring two number-two pencils with them.

Pianist Peter Nero will be the featured artist at Maine East High School's pop concert Saturday at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Nero will conduct and play classical and popular selections with the Maine East music students and his own trio.

For ticket information contact the school's music department 825-4464.

Hearing today on 10-45% water rate hike

A hearing on a request by Domestic Utilities Co., Glenview, to raise Maine Township residential water rates from 10 to 45 per cent will be conducted at 11 a.m. today by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Robert Wiorski, hearing examiner, said officials of the private utility are expected to finish their testimony in favor of the rate increase at the meeting at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Wiorski said no ruling will be made at the hearing.

The utility is requesting a residential water rate increase ranging from 10 to 45 per cent depending on the amount of water used. The company serves about 30,000 residents in unincorporated Maine Township. The company also is seeking a 25 per cent increase in sewage rates and a 37 per cent increase in water rates for its large commercial users.

If approved by the ICC, a customer using 10,000 gallons of water or less each month will see his bill increase from \$9.90 to \$10.90. Company officials say about 8,500 of its 8,000 customers use less than 10,000 gallons a month and are classified as small users.

The HERALD

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Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

They relied on the Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Police for advice. Aides to Walker and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie also provided assistance.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Later in the morning they will meet

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Rudmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

Two inaugural balls will follow in the evening. Thompson aides said his pledge to be the governor for the entire state will be carried out through the inaugural activities. The committee carefully invited guests from Cook County and Southern Illinois to one party, while Northern and Central

Illinois guests will gather at another hotel.

Both parties are scheduled to end at midnight. Thompson hopes to begin the 1st working day of his new administration Tuesday with the announcement of several cabinet choices, his press aide said.

THE EVENING inaugural activities will begin with a concert by the Belleville Symphony Orchestra in the State Capitol.

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(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy. High 10 to 5, low 5 below to 15 below.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

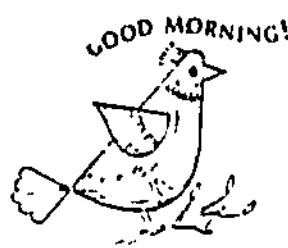
The HERALD WHEELING

28th Year—69

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages



DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesmen warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect today statewide.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Rolland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

Although the Wheeling group is training this month for ice recoveries, most of the local drownings occur in summer months.

Wheeling fire officials saw a need for the squad because of the lakes and the growing number of retention ponds in the area.

"The potential for accidents is here," Neargarder said.

The area has Echo and Potawatomi lakes, the Des Plaines River, and some retention ponds.

The team averages six recovery missions a year in neighboring Lake County. The squad participates both in the Cook County and the Lake County mutual aid box alarm system.

WHEN A DROWNING occurs, mutual aid members closest to the scene are summoned. They respond with any available divers.

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For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

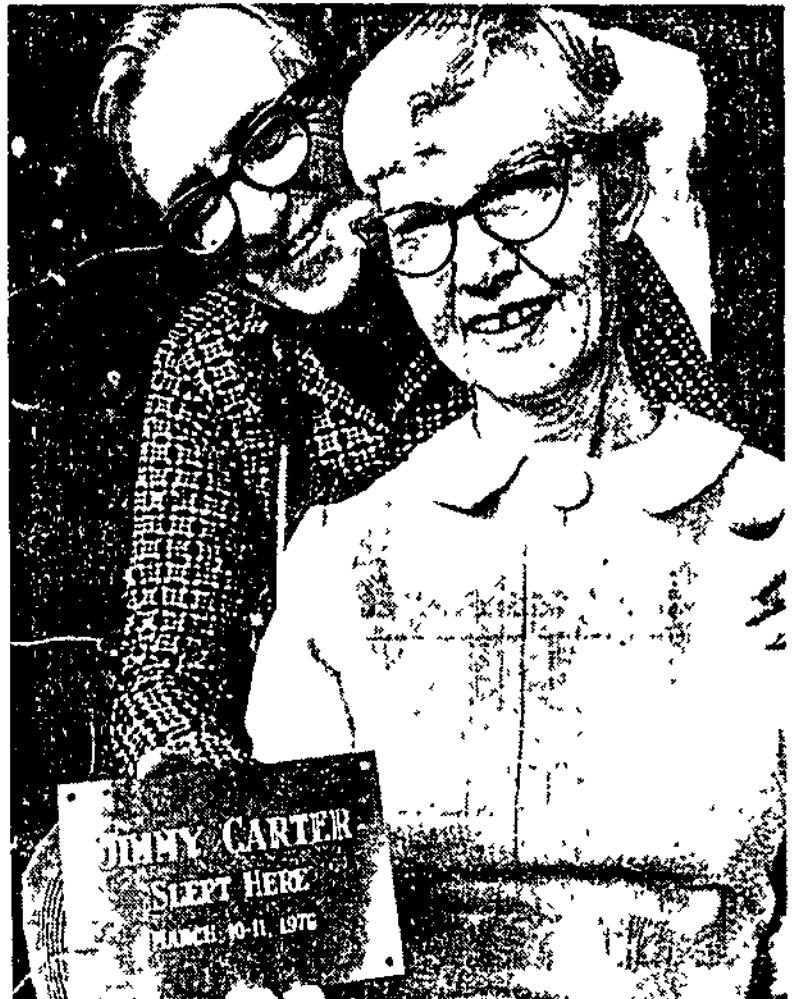
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MIKE PROEBSTLE, Wheeling firefighter, struggles with one of eight pieces of equipment he must wear during a drowning victim recovery. A member of the fire department's Underwater Recovery Team, he weighs almost 100 pounds heavier when he is suited up for a call.

Heroes they're not, but they get the job done

(Continued from Page 1)

Neargarder said,

Four Wheeling divers joined 25 others from Lake County at the scene. The divemaster from Vernon Hills had arranged for fire departments with boats to deliver them. He marked the drowning site with buoys, Neargarder said.

The divers were divided into teams. A team consists of four divers in the water, who hold onto a bar connected to the boat. A driver and an observer always are assigned to the tow boat. Another boat follows behind the divers, with a driver and a diver in full suit.

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After he was checked by a safety man, Neargarder joined his teammates on the bar behind the boat.

THEY SANK to the bottom of the lake and began "feeling."

"In most of the lakes around here you can't see, so it's all feel," he said. The divers cannot carry lights, because they must hold the bar with one hand and feel with the other.

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Neargarder said 1976 was a quiet year. The squad responded to just one call — a false alarm. A young boy was missing and his parents were afraid he had drowned in a man-made lake near their Cedar Run subdivision home.

"We were just about to get in the water when he was found sleeping in the basement of Addolorata Villa," Neargarder said.

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Something for everyone at parks

If you're interested in the secrets of Transcendental Meditation or just basics of how to swim, the Wheeling Park District wants you.

During the past few years, crafts and cultural activities have joined the traditional sports lineup in the park district. The aim is to "try to involve as many people in the recreational process as we can," said David Phillips, park superintendent.

Past park programs centered on the interests of the sports-oriented resident, but increased revenues and additional staff members are broadening the activities, Phillips said.

"WE'RE SEEING the quantity of programs increase as we continue to

mature as a staff," Phillips said.

Janet Schwass, recreation coordinator, said park patrons are "shifting from the traditional sports to the cultural activities."

"It's not a major shift but they're realizing we offer other things besides sports," she said.

Softball, volleyball, baseball and swimming now are joined by classes in Early American crafts, interior decorating and adult tap dance. Phillips said the added programs have increased participation in park district activities.

"WE HAVE more programs to offer and more people are getting into the

programs," he said.

To attract more residents, Wheeling park officials have turned to the younger set. Preschool programs, designed to bring people into recreational activities at an early age, have expanded during the past few years, Phillips said.

"If you don't learn how to use leisure time when you're young, then you're not well informed and used to taking advantage of it when you're older," he said.

The past three years were a period of growth for the district, with the assessed valuation increasing from \$68 million to \$100 million. During that time, the park district has acquired 23 acres of park land, Phillips said.

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Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

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But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

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with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

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The cost of inaugural activities carry a \$65,000 price tag. A special committee, apart from Thompson's campaign fund-raisers, was established to obtain contributions for the event.

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(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—278

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Dominion has new plan, hopes to settle suit

The inside story

RAIDERS ROUT—The Oakland Raiders vented a decade of frustration Sunday by routing the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl 11. The Raiders rolled up a record total number of yards in handing the Vikings their fourth Super Bowl loss.—See, 4, Page 1.

SINATRA'S MOTHER FOUND—The bodies of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons were found by a search party Sunday near a chartered jet which crashed into a 9,500-foot mountain ridge Thursday on a flight to the singer's opening night in Las Vegas.—Page 2.

TAX CUTS—Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy — low-and moderate-income Americans who use the simple standard deduction. Taxpayers who itemize will find little of benefit.—Page 4.

MUNICH MASTERMIND NABBED—Police in Paris said Sunday they have arrested Abu Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.—Page 8.

VETERANS LEARN SKILL—Disabled veterans are making daily visits to Mount Prospect to participate in Communications Operators training. The first-of-its-kind program in the state offers instruction in radio dispatching to handicapped.—Page 3.

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Comics	2 - 4
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School Notebook	1 - 5
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 5

(Continued on Page 3)

DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesmen warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect for day statewide.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Rolland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

The board also is scheduled to authorize preparation of final working drawings for the remodeling, the last design step necessary before remodeling can begin.

Plans for remodeling the upper level were approved by the board in December.

Plans for remodeling the lower level of village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., will be reviewed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at 8 p.m. today in the village hall.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that followed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

by KURT BAER

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.

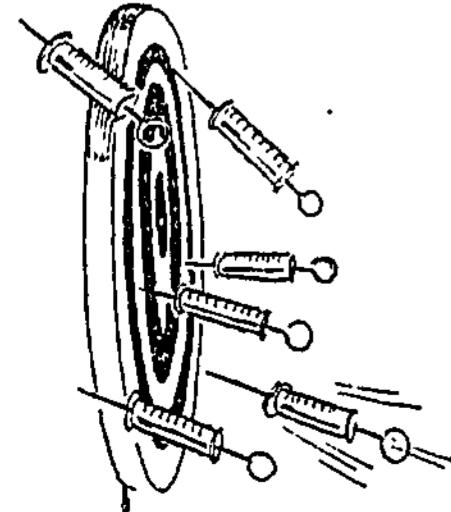
• The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.

• Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.



The fact that swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT IS kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is possible.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."

Inauguration bound

They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March and now they've been invited to White House

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being returned with an invitation from their former house guest to a reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 800 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth said.

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

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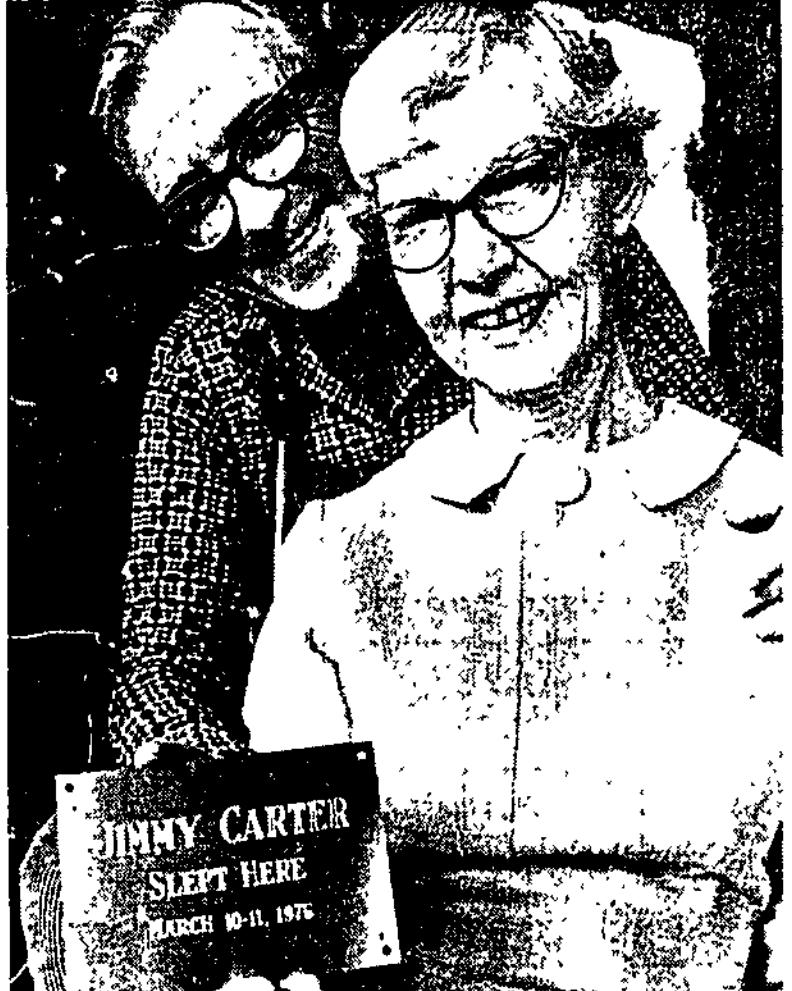
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The job is grim, but they get it done

by DEBBIE JONAK

Wheeling Fire Department's scuba squad members are not heroes.

They arrive too late for that. They are called when the heroes fall; when a life is lost. Their job is to find drowning victims.

If they are successful, no cheers, awards or hugs await them. Rather, they are greeted with looks of anguish on the faces of the victim's friends and relatives whose worst fears have been confirmed.

"You don't let yourself get personally involved. If you did, you couldn't be in this business," Andy Neargarder, firefighter and underwater recovery team member, said.

"IT'S LIKE working on an accident

victim that's in bad shape, or a fire victim — it's part of the job."

The Wheeling group was formed in 1971 with three members. It was one of the first teams in Cook County. Since then most surrounding communities have established similar squads. Wheeling's squad now consists of six firefighters, trained in underwater recovery.

Wheeling fire officials saw a need for the squad because of the lakes and the growing number of retention ponds in the area.

"The potential for accidents is here," Neargarder said.

The area has Echo and Potawatomi lakes, the Des Plaines River, and some retention ponds.

The team averages six recovery missions a year in neighboring Lake County. The squad participates both in the Cook County and the Lake County mutual aid box alarm system.

WHEN A DROWNING occurs, mutual aid members closest to the scene are summoned. They respond with any available divers.

Winter calls usually come from northern Lake County in the Chain o' Lakes vicinity, where snowmobilers sometimes wander on to thin ice.

Although the Wheeling group is training this month for ice recoveries, most of the local drownings occur in summer months.

The quarries near Vernon Hills and Half Day are familiar places to Near-

garder. They are "no swimming" areas frequented by youths.

He recounted one of the many drowning recoveries there in which he participated.

"It was a boy in his late teens. He was swimming with some friends in the quarry behind the Roman House."

The Roman House is on Milwaukee Avenue in Prairie View. Vernon Hills Fire Dept. received the call. They notified mutual aid members, including Wheeling.

"WITHIN AN HOUR after he (the boy) went down, we were up there," Neargarder said.

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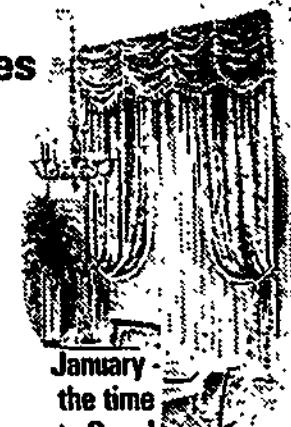
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60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Smith won't debate Kenna until vote is in

A heated political debate is shaping up in Elk Grove Village.

But a candidate for village president says he won't debate an incumbent trustee, who's secure for another two years, until after the April municipal election.

Trustee Edward Kenna, whose term expires in 1978, challenged presidential candidate Michael Smith to a debate last week, saying Smith has made derogatory statements about incumbent village officials.

"I will accept Kenna's challenge to debate," Smith replied. "But in May, after the election, because he is not a candidate for village office."

"That's ridiculous," Kenna said of the proposed May debate. "My whole reason for debating is he's thrown out accusations."

"He said we're not responsive. OK, I'm responding — and that's destroying his whole argument," Kenna added. "He's thrown out statements and I'm answering them."

Smith said the issues he would discuss in May would include Kenna's "negligence, unresponsiveness, belligerence, lack of professionalism, authoritarian attitude and lack of compassion" for Elk Grove Village residents.

"I'd be glad after the election, when Zettek (incumbent President Charles) has been inaugurated, to meet Mike Smith to answer questions," Kenna later added.

"If he (Smith) were to be elected, he and I would debate every other Tuesday night," he said.

Smith said Kenna's challenge may be a "political maneuver." Village Pres. Charles Zettek is Smith's opponent in April.

Kenna said Zettek had no previous knowledge of the challenge.

"Zettek does not need me to do anything for him in any way, shape or form," Kenna said. "They're two people on that board that guy (Smith) better never debate — and that's Zettek and me."

"If he thinks I'm running interference (for Zettek), I think someone ought to explain to him the election's in April," Kenna said.

Zettek said he thinks the debate would be "wonderful."

Neither Zettek nor Smith has issued a challenge to the other, but both say they'd be willing to debate each other.

"I'd debate Zettek, sure," Smith said.

"I'd be happy to debate him," Zettek said. "I'd be happy to meet Mr. Smith as many times and in as many places as he'd like. I couldn't be more enthusiastic about it."

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church voted "without opposition" Sunday to reject the membership application of black activist Rev. Clemon King. They said he had been uncooperative and does not live in the community.

The congregation also voted to reject on similar grounds the applications of Austin Black, also black and Charlotte Weinberger, both of Los Angeles.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that followed.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

RAIDERS ROUT—The Oakland Raiders vented a decade of frustration Sunday by routing the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl 11. The Raiders rolled up a record total number of yards in handing the Vikings their fourth Super Bowl loss.—See, 4, Page 1.

SINATRA'S MOTHER FOUND—The bodies of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons were found by a search party Sunday near a chartered jet which crashed into a 9,500-foot mountain ridge Thursday on a flight to the singer's opening night in Las Vegas.—Page 2.

TAX CUTS—Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy — low-and moderate-income Americans who use the simple standard deduction. Taxpayers who itemize will find little of benefit.—Page 4.

MUNICH MASTERMIND NABBED—Police in Paris said Sunday they have arrested Abou Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.—Page 8.

VETERANS LEARN SKILL—Disabled veterans are making daily visits to Mount Prospect to participate in Communications Operators training. The first-of-its-kind program in the state offers instruction in radio dispatching to handicapped—Page 3.

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Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

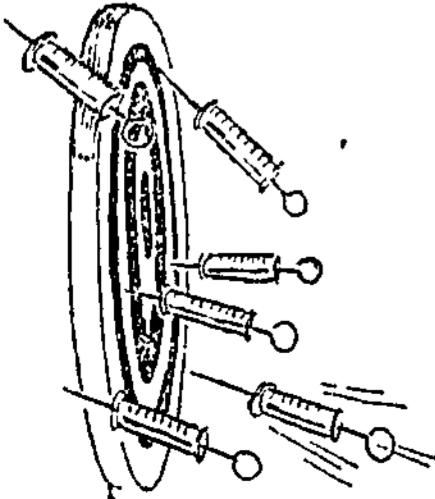
by KURT BAER

- The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.
- The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.
- Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.



The fact that swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

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"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."

Inauguration bound

They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March and now they've been invited to White House

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being rewarded with an invitation from their former house guest to reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 800 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

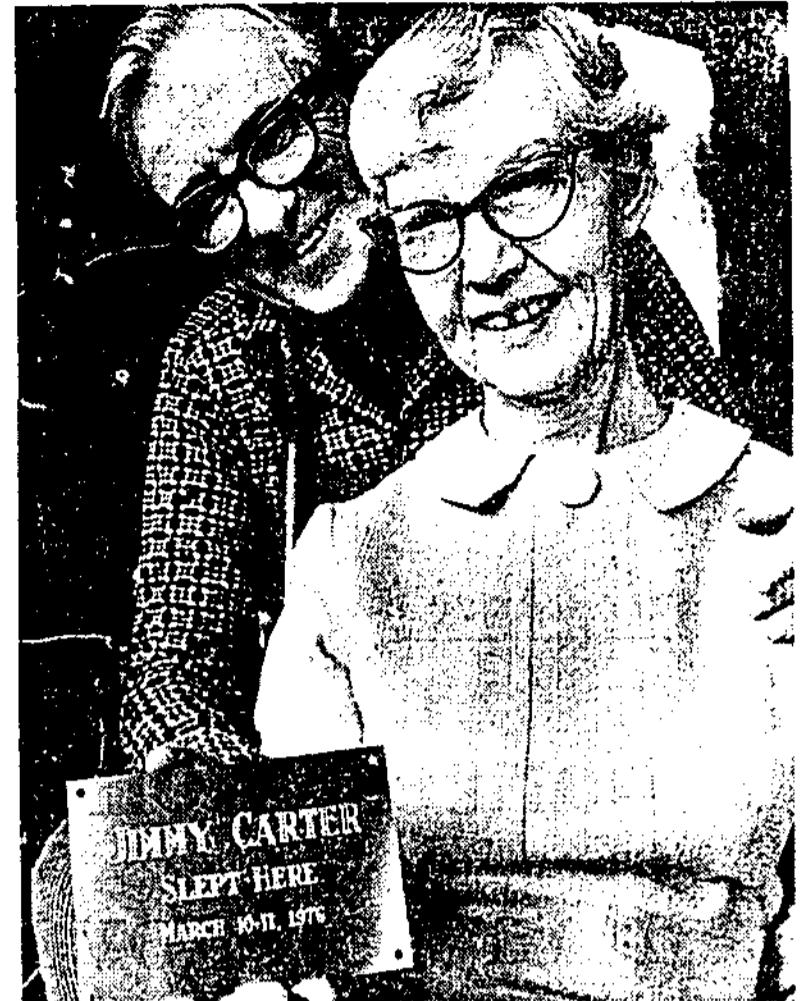
The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no."

"The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inaugural. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



620 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.

93 destroyed last year

Strays still share doubtful future

By some measures, Elk Grove Village was a safer place for stray animals last year.

Records show that the police department answered fewer complaints about stray animals last year than in 1975 and spent less money to impound, feed and, in some cases, eliminate stray pets.

But it's not clear whether the strays had better luck at avoiding destruction after they were picked up.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said last year that the village spent approximately \$3,000 to destroy more than 600 stray dogs during 1975.

In 1976, says Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, the village paid \$1,400 too kill 93 of the 234 animals it impounded.

Did the death toll actually drop from 600 to 93?

Kohnke says no. He gave the number 600 to Mrs. Vanderweel as a projection of the number of stray dog complaints the police department would receive, he says, not the number of animals killed. An exact count of the number of animals killed is not available for 1975, he adds, because some were taken to an anti-cruelty society shelter where they may have been adopted.

Nor do the records show how many strays were picked up in 1975. The only firm figures available show that the number of animal complaints dropped from 1,400 in 1975 to 862 last year and the number of stray dog complaints fell from 600 to 617.

But Kohnke says there has been

some improvement. "We find more owners now," he says, adding that many residents who call in complaints about stray animals are now identifying the owner. "People are becoming more aware of their responsibilities."

Until two years ago, the village operated its own kennel and worked with a private group called Pets Etc. to find homes for stray animals. The Illinois Dept. of Agriculture ordered the kennel closed late in 1974, and strays picked up the following year were sent either to Carroll's Kennels in Wood Dale or to a humane society shelter.

Last year, though, all of the strays were sent to the Wood Dale kennel. If they were not claimed or adopted within three days, they were destroyed.

The results of the survey will be tallied this week for presentation to the committee at a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee will report its findings at a board meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at Keller.

Kohnke said a six-month-old village ordinance requiring licenses for cats as well as dogs has made little impact. "People don't really license anything," he says.

Talks with a Palatine volunteer organization called Save-A-Pet are in limbo, Kohnke adds, because the community service officer who was looking into the possibility of sending the village's strays to Save-A-Pet has left the police department.

"It seems like something that should be looked into," Kohnke says.

But Save-A-Pet people said Elk Grove might have difficulties bringing its strays to that organization.

"The only way we can take another community is for it to give us a large enough fund to build some extra (dog) runs," said Gloria Barinholtz, vice president in charge of shelter.

Save-A-Pet serves Skokie, Highland Park, Deerfield, Northbrook, Wilmette, Golf, Kenilworth, Winnetka and Glencoe.

Those communities pay the organization between \$4,500 and \$3,500 per year or \$10 an animal, Barinholtz said.

"They are giving us the money to save their animals they used to give to euthanize them," she said.

"No matter what they (another community) would offer us per animal at this point we would need a lump sum — in the thousands," she said.

Dist. 54 unit making phone survey

by HOLLY HANSON

An education survey developed by a citizens' committee of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will be conducted today through Wednesday.

About 50 volunteers from the district's 28 schools will telephone residents to ask them about the district's average class size, cutting back or eliminating programs not required by the state and raising taxes, said citizens' advisor committee director Elizabeth Carpenter.

The committee will use survey results to analyze community opinion, Mrs. Carpenter said.

The committee was directed by the board to study the district finances and to evaluate the board's financial options.

THE EFFECTS of inflation, salary raises and a decrease in state financing have led the board to take steps to offset projected budget deficits.

As a result of budget cuts made in 1975-76, the board expects a surplus of \$62,525 in the 1976-77 year, if the dis-

trict receives at least 87.5 per cent of its state financing.

The district's budget projects an accumulated deficit during the next five years of from \$10 million to \$22 million, depending on the amount of salary raises.

EVEN WITHOUT salary raises, the forecast states that 1977-78 is the last year the district can expect to break even.

Mrs. Carpenter said volunteers will call residents from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each of the three days. Callers will receive a list of random telephone numbers to call but will not know the names of the respondents, she said.

The 12-question survey asks residents to determine acceptable class size, to rate the importance of programs not required by the state and to indicate if they would favor tax increases, larger classes or program cuts to balance the budget, she said.

Today is the first day to file petitions, which must be signed by at least 27 registered voters. Jean Vormittag, park district office manager, said she has suggested candidates get 50 signatures in case any are ruled invalid.

The election is scheduled April 19, the same day of the Elk Grove Village municipal election.

The last day for filing petitions is Jan. 24.

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398-9858

Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 38-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

They relied on the Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Police for advice. Aides to Walker and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie also provided assistance.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here. Later in the morning they will meet

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

While the 8,000 marchers are shuttled through the armory for a hot dog and baked bean lunch, Thompson and State GOP Chairman Don Adams will host a luncheon for VIPs at the Forum 30 Hotel.

THE EVENING inaugural activities will begin with a concert by the Belleville Symphony Orchestra in the State Capitol.

Two inaugurations will follow in the evening. Thompson aides said his pledge to be the governor for the entire state will be carried out through the inaugural activities. The committee carefully invited guests from Cook County and Southern Illinois to one party, while Northern and Central

Illinois guests will gather at another hotel.

Both parties are scheduled to end at midnight. Thompson hopes to begin the 1st working day of his new administration Tuesday with the announcement of several cabinet choices, his press aide said.

The cost of inaugural activities carry a \$65,000 price tag. A special committee, apart from Thompson's campaign fund-raisers, was established to obtain contributions for the event.

MOST NEW administrations do not plan outdoor events, but a confident Thompson, who appeared in countless parades during the campaign, began inviting high school bands to play for his inaugural during a late October

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy. High 10 to 5, low 5 below to 15 below.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—221

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages



DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesman warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect today statewide.

The immediate area was spared from the worst weather this weekend, which raised havoc in communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, cutting off power and killing at least one person.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Rolland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

THE PARENTS see teachers and principals and talk to them on the phone. Kids talk about their teachers.

And they share something in common with the teacher—your child," she said.

But many Dist. 54 residents told Mrs. Friedman they didn't know who the administrators, such as the superintendent, were or what they did. Mrs. Friedman said this makes conflict almost inevitable because parents, who are primarily interested in their own children, have no idea what the central administration is trying to accomplish for the students.

She said, parents told her they were so discouraged they felt it was useless to try to communicate with the administration or with the board of education, which they frequently lumped together with the administration.

Administrators said they thought most people were satisfied with the communication in the district and only a minority complained about a few issues, Mrs. Friedman said.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

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(Continued on Page 3)

Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

by KURT BAER

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.

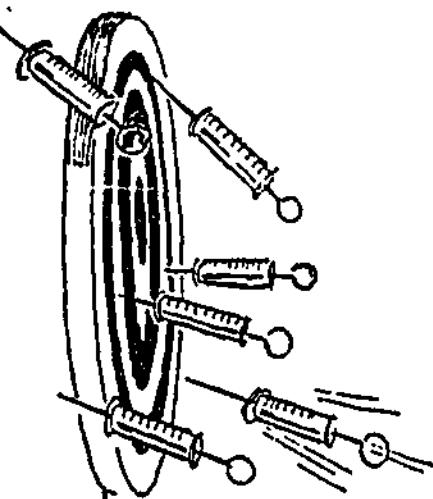
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Study could be positive: official

Dist. 54 information gap cited

(Continued from Page 1) parent-paid lunch program, busing problems and the tax referendum defeated in February.

"As a researcher, even I was getting frustrated because everybody (residents) had given up. But instead of moving away from each other, problems should bring these groups together."

ALTHOUGH communication problems exist in smaller districts, Mrs. Friedman said the problems are intensified in Dist. 54, the largest elementary school district in the state. The mobility of district residents, with residents moving in and out constantly, adds to the difficulties.

"The size and mobility of the district makes it even more important that people get information they can understand," she said.

She said residents commonly complained they often do not know about a decision made by the board or the administration until it has been made.

Mentioning an upcoming decision in a newsletter like the boardogram, which describes past and future board action, is not enough when important decisions are being made, Mrs. Friedman said. "People should be bombarded with information when something is going to happen," she said, and it shouldn't be up to the parents alone to search out what is happening.

MRS. FRIEDMAN said there are many ways communication between the administration and board and the public can be improved, and she asked residents to rate the value of six specific methods.

"Their first choice was a handbook," she said, which would be more extensive than the district's annual report and would include detailed information on anything a resident could want to know, including who can help them with specific concerns.

Residents without children in the district and residents who never have received a boardogram from their children said their second preference would be a mailed newsletter that would explain different things happening in the district.

Parents who have received boardograms rated them second after the handbook. Their third choice was hav-

ing an administrator briefly attend a school program, discuss the district concerns.

Residents without children in school said only the handbook and mailed newsletter would be of value to them, but those with children in school said all six types of communication would be at least 50 per cent useful to them.

The other two types of communication were a mailed journal that would explain educational issues every so often in depth; and an administrator appearing at a PTA meeting to talk to parents about the district.

"RESIDENTS SAID to me, 'When I see an administrator, especially the superintendent, face-to-face, it makes him seem so much more human,'" Mrs. Friedman said. "There has to be face-to-face contact."

One idea would be to divide the district into regions and have one administrator act as a region's liaison to the administration, she said. The administrator would attend PTA meetings or school programs once in a while to give residents a chance to talk to him.

This might work with board members too, she said, because in such a large district most residents aren't familiar with their board members.

"IT MAY SEEM that people are interested in the district only when they're feeling a pinch in their pockets, but if they were aware of the things going on, there might be a lot of things they would show an interest in," she said.

Residents should be made to feel that they're a part of the school system because they really are a vital part. They shouldn't feel that they had these children and now they're done with it."

Mrs. Friedman said the first step in improving communication is finding out what the needs are—of parents, administrators, principals and teachers.

"You can't just set up three committees to improve communication and say you've improved it," she said. "It may take a long time, but you have to start somewhere. You may not see the effects right away. People will have to understand that communication doesn't happen overnight."

Communication in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 probably could stand some improvement, and Andi Friedman's study on communication in the district might help, administrators say.

"This study could be something very positive," said Milton Derr, associate superintendent. He suggested Mrs. Friedman present her information to the district's citizens' advisory committee and perhaps the committee might suggest ways to improve communication.

Elizabeth Carpenter, board member and director of the advisory committee, said Friday she has not yet seen Mrs. Friedman's study, but said she is interested in having the committee work on improving communication.

MRS. FRIEDMAN'S eight-month study concluded that while residents have good contact with their neighborhood schools, they have little contact with the district as a whole.

Derr said the administration is "definitely aware" it has been difficult for residents to have personal contact with administrators and board of education members in a district with 28 schools.

About eight years ago the district mailed a newsletter to residents to keep them in touch with what was happening in the district, but "that went out when a budget crisis came up," he said.

Since then, however, the administration has encouraged each school to send out newsletters periodically to parents, and about half of the schools do this weekly while others do it less often, Derr said. This has helped communication on the local school level, he said.

SUPT. WAYNE Schaeble said many school districts must cut back on public relations because of costs. The cost of printing and mailing a district newsletter to all district residents would be "out of sight," he said.

"Our best communication is when we have people into the schools to vis-

it," Schaeble said. The principals are encouraging parents to spend more time in the schools to understand what is happening there, he said.

Derr agreed there may be ways to improve the quality of communication without increasing costs, and the citizens' advisory committee might derive some new methods based on Mrs. Friedman's report.

"This study may have some far-reaching effects," he said.

Reading clinic offered

Registrations are being taken at the Schaumburg Township Public Library for a speed reading clinic and two transcendental meditation meetings.

Leonard Punt, teacher for the Chicago Board of Education and founder of the Reading Tree, will instruct the speed reading clinic. There is a \$2.50 charge for supplementary materials.

The clinic will be offered at the branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 25 and at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Jan. 26.

The transcendental meditation meetings are free. They will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 8 at the branch library.

To register, call 885-3511 or 885-3373.

Club holds casino night

The Flyers Hockey Club of the Hoffman Estates Park District is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night in Palatine Friday.

Tickets are \$3. There will be games, refreshments and a cash bar.

The event, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Ave.

For more information, phone 991-2376 or 529-9534.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Canapanelli School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for a brief business meeting and to choose a nominating committee.

Jane Petrek, Dist. 54 language arts specialist, will discuss Dist. 54's proposed reading program. The meeting will be in the school gymnasium, 310 S. Springlanguish Rd., Schaumburg.

The "Stone Princess" will be performed by members of Harper College Touring Children's Theater for students of Nerge School, 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle. The play will be presented at 1 and 2 p.m. Friday.

High School Dist. 211

The Very Interested Parents club of Schaumburg High School will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria at the school, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The "Hard Times Dance" and "Siegi's Folies of 1977" will be played, and a social hour will follow the business meeting. Photos of winter sports and school activities will be on sale.

Money received from the photo sale helps to defray costs for the 1977 yearbook.

Welcome

Al Bartch

New Manager of Greco's Lounge in Palatine

Greco's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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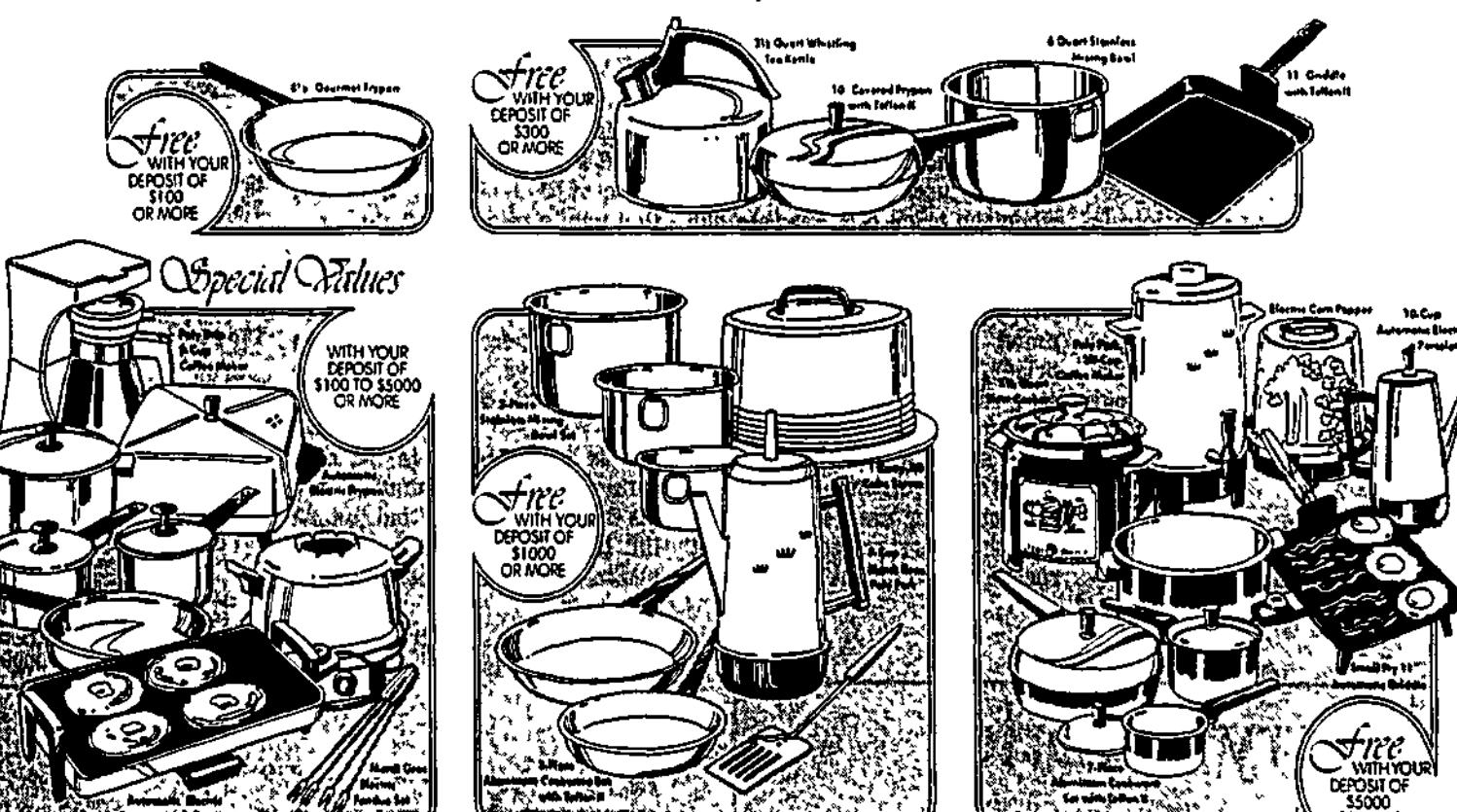
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Dist. 54 citizens' group conducting phone survey

by HOLLY HANSON

An education survey developed by a citizens' committee of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will be conducted today through Wednesday.

About 50 volunteers from the district's 28 schools will telephone residents to ask them about the district's average class size, cutting back or eliminating programs not required by the state and raising taxes, said citizens' advisor committee director Elizabeth Carpenter.

The committee will use survey results to analyze community opinion, Mrs. Carpenter said.

The committee was directed by the board to study the district's finances and to evaluate the board's financial options.

THE EFFECTS of inflation, salary raises and a decrease in state financing have led the board to take steps to offset projected budget deficits.

As a result of budget cuts made in 1975-76, the board expects a surplus of \$62,325 in the 1976-77 year, if the district receives at least 87.5 per cent of its state financing.

The district's budget projects an accumulated deficit during the next five

years of from \$10 million to \$22 million, depending on the amount of salary raises.

Even without salary raises, the forecast states that 1977-78 is the last year the district can expect to break even.

Mrs. Carpenter said volunteers will call residents from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each of the three days. Callers will receive a list of random telephone numbers to call but will not know the names of the respondents, she said.

The 12-question survey asks residents to determine acceptable class size, to rate the importance of programs not required by the state and to indicate if they would favor tax increases, larger classes or program cuts to balance the budget, she said.

About 400 residents will be contacted, said Mrs. Carpenter.

The results of the survey will be tallied this week for presentation to the committee at a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee will report its findings at a board meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at Keller.

The local scene

Jaycees ask names for service awards

Schaumburg residents are being asked to nominate candidates for the Jaycees' outstanding young man and educator awards.

Each year the Jaycees choose winners in each category.

Nominees must be between 21 and 35 years old and have offered outstanding service either in the community or as teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 or High School Dist. 211.

Presentations will be made at the Jaycees' annual awards banquet Feb. 12 at the Itasca Holiday Inn.

Nominations for the outstanding young man award should be sent to Jerry Wawrzyniak, 120 Grand Central Ln., Frank Kozak, 928 Royal Ct., is taking nominations for the outstanding young educator.

Deadline for nominating candidates is Jan. 18.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

FOUNDED 1872

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Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremonies will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

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Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here. Later in the morning they will meet

with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

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(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—305

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages



DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bad image fades, 'Glen' dwellers look to better life

The inside story

RAIDERS ROUT—The Oakland Raiders vented a decade of frustration Sunday by routing the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl 11. The Raiders rolled up a record total number of yards in handing the Vikings their fourth Super Bowl loss.—Sec. 4, Page 1.

SINATRA'S MOTHER FOUND—The bodies of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons were found by a search party Sunday near a chartered jet which crashed into a 9,500-foot mountain ridge Thursday on a flight to the singer's opening night in Las Vegas.—Page 2.

TAX CUTS—Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy — low-and moderate-income Americans who use the simple standard deduction. Taxpayers who itemize will find little of benefit.—Page 4.

MUNICH MASTERMIND NABBED—Police in Paris said Sunday they have arrested Abu Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.—Page 8.

VETERANS LEARN SKILL—Disabled veterans are making daily visits to Mount Prospect to participate in Communications Operators training. The first-of-its-kind program in the state offers instruction in radio dispatching to handicapped.—Page 3.

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"I'M SICK and tired of people thinking rats and roaches every time someone mentions Whispering Glen. At one time things got pretty bad around here, but it was some of the trash tenants that lived here, not the buildings, that made the mess."

"Those sure weren't the good old days," says Mrs. Caroline De Witt of Rolling Meadows.

It wasn't easy for Mrs. De Witt to talk about old days in the Whispering Glen apartment complex where she and her husband have lived for the past 11 years.

"You're talking about our home. Just because it's not a single-family house, doesn't make it any less my home, does it?" she asked.

The apartment complex, built in the early 60s, is one of the oldest in the city and was built before the city adopted strict multi-family housing and fire codes. It is located near Algonquin Road and I-90.

It's had a reputation as a run-down apartment complex plagued by fires and building complaints.

Before it changed management, Whispering Glen did have a "bad reputation," said Donald Jusk, manager. Jusk said money and residents' pride in their apartments made it possible to change the 692-unit complex's image.

JUSK SAID the complex also is a lot more strict about who rents the apartments. "We've been more selective. We have about a 75 per cent occupancy now and we don't accept leases," Jusk said.

Until just recently the complex had been a municipal headache, said Rolling Meadows housing inspector Lewis Blue, with violations that ranged from rotting balconies to leaky ceilings.

Some of the changes through the new management were as basic as applying a fresh coat of paint to the outsides of buildings.

Others involved installing elaborate sprinkler systems in basement locker and laundry areas as well as smoke alarms in hallways. Although current city codes require such safety measures in new construction, the complex was built before the stricter safety measures were adopted.

"We've replaced the fire extinguishers with the sprinklers and have instituted an ongoing inspection

(Continued on Page 5)

Carter's church won't accept black activist

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church voted "without opposition" Sunday to reject the membership application of black activist Rev. Clemon King. They said he had been uncooperative and does not live in the community.

The congregation also voted to reject on similar grounds the applications of Austin Black, also a black and Charlotte Weinberger, both of Los Angeles.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that fol-

(Continued on Page 3)

Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

by KURT BAER

• The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.

• The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.

• Nationally, Some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.

The fact that Swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 per cent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

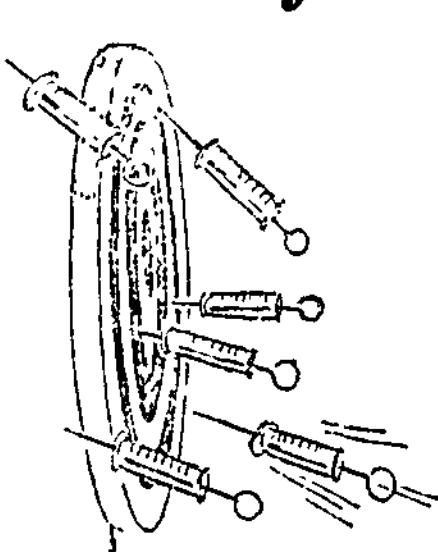
"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is possible.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."



Inauguration bound

They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March and now they've been invited to White House

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being returned with an invitation from their former house guest to reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 800 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth said.

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

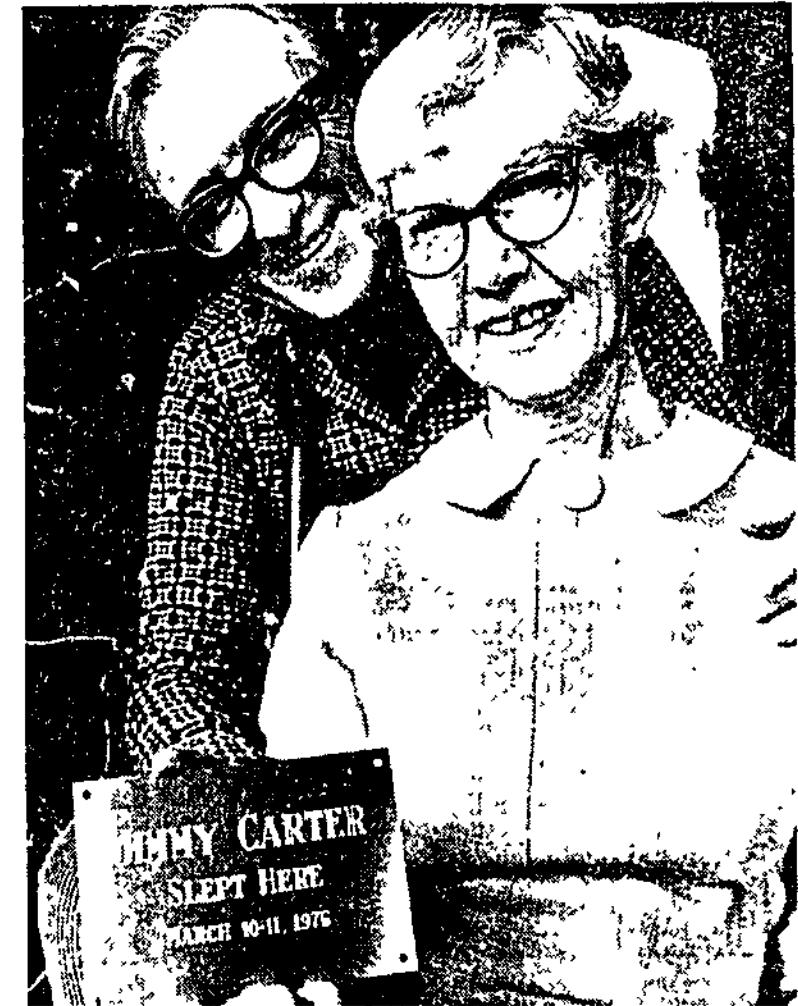
The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no."

The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inaugural. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



620 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.



HOME SWEET HOME. Caroline DeWitt, right, and Betty Merkel say they are proud to live in the Whispering Glen apartment

complex, Rolling Meadows. The women admit the complex once had a "bad reputation," but recent renovations have given the apartments a new image.

complex, Rolling Meadows. The women admit the complex once had a "bad reputation," but recent renovations have given the apartments a new image.

Heroes they're not, but they get job done

by DEBBIE JONAK

Wheeling Fire Department's scuba squad members are not heroes.

They arrive too late for that. They are called when the heroes fail, when a life is lost. Their job is to find drowning victims.

If they are successful, no cheers, awards or hugs await them. Rather, they are greeted with looks of anguish on the faces of the victim's friends and relatives whose worst fears have been confirmed.

"You don't let yourself get personally involved. If you did, you couldn't be in this business," Andy Neargarder, firefighter and underwater recovery team member, said.

"IT'S LIKE working on an accident victim that's in bad shape, or a fire victim — it's part of the job."

The Wheeling group was formed in 1971 with three members. It was one of the first teams in Cook County. Since then most surrounding communities have established similar

squads. Wheeling's squad now consists of six firefighters, trained in underwater recovery.

Wheeling fire officials saw a need for the squad because of the lakes and the growing number of retention ponds in the area.

"The potential for accidents is here," Neargarder said.

The area has Echo and Potawatomi lakes, the Des Plaines River, and some retention ponds.

The team averages six recovery missions a year in neighboring Lake County. The squad participates both in the Cook County and the Lake County mutual aid box alarm system.

WHEN A DROWNING occurs, mutual aid members closest to the scene are summoned. They respond with any available divers.

Winter calls usually come from northern Lake County in the Chain o' Lakes vicinity, where snowmobilers sometimes wander on to thin ice.

Although the Wheeling group is training this month for ice recoveries, most of the local drownings occur in summer months.

The quarries near Vernon Hills and Half Day are familiar places to Neargarder. They are "no swimming" areas frequented by youths.

He recounted one of the many drowning recoveries there in which he participated.

"It was a boy in his late teens. He was swimming with some friends in the quarry behind the Roman House."

The Roman House is on Milwaukee Avenue in Prairie View, Vernon Hills Fire Dept. received the call. They no-

tified mutual aid members, including Wheeling.

"WITHIN AN HOUR after he (the boy) went down, we were up there," Neargarder said.

Four Wheeling divers joined 25 others from Lake County at the scene. The divemaster from Vernon Hills had arranged for fire departments with boats to deliver them. He marked the drowning site with buoys, Neargarder said.

The divers were divided into teams. A team consists of four divers in the water, who hold onto a bar connected to the boat. A driver and an observer always are assigned to the tow boat. Another boat follows behind the divers, with a driver and a diver in full suit.

"It's very safe — as safe as it possibly can be," Neargarder said. "Since you're only going in for a recovery and not a rescue, the main concern is for the safety of the divers."

After he was checked by a safety man, Neargarder joined his teammates on the bar behind the boat.

THEY SANK to the bottom of the lake and began "feeling."

"In most of the lakes around here you can't see, so it's all feel," he said. The divers cannot carry lights, because they must hold the bar with one hand and feel with the other.

Each team usually stays in the water for a half-hour. Neargarder and the diver next to him found the boy within 20 minutes.

"The average time is 20 minutes, if the location is really good," he said, adding, "searches have lasted as long

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A fashion night for mothers and daughters will be held Tuesday at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The PTA-sponsored event will feature fashions from the 1700s through the future. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

St. Theresa School

Dominick's Finer Foods, 223 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will have a benefit day Wednesday for St. Theresa School, 445 Benton, Palatine.

Friends of the school who shop on the benefit day at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier in order for the school to receive five per cent of their purchase.

The slips are available from the school or at the store's service desk on benefit day.

Whispering Glen residents look ahead to better days

(Continued from Page 1)

and repair program," Jusk said. "We think it's working."

"THERE HAVE been changes in the building," said Mrs. De Witt, "and, thankfully, it's lost its ghetto image. Once again like those first few years, when it was Ramblin' Rose apartments and brand new, it's a wonderful place to live," she said.

Her best friend and neighbor, Betty Merkel, has lived in the complex eight years.

"I love it," she said. "Despite those times when we had a bad reputation because of those fires and complaints from some tenants, it's been a beautiful place to live and raise a family."

MRS. MERKEL says it made her angry when people assumed everyone who lived in the complex "was a bum."

"You know you can read about a

Resources center open house Jan. 15

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center, 3301 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The community mental health facility is affiliated with the Rolling Meadows Youth and Family Referral Service and is partially funded by the city.

filthy house on a city block and yet no one says the whole city is filthy, but let one apartment owner be a bum and the whole complex gets a bad reputation," she said.

The two friends agreed that things are changing in Whispering Glen. "And, it's not just a new name this time," said Mrs. De Witt.

Chempex blood drive set

Chempex, 3100 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows will have a blood drive Jan. 18 for its employees.

Pat Galen is chairman for the drive. The company participates in a blood program through the North Suburban Blood Center.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Palatine

100th Year—44

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 10, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Nothing new in Teamsters, police affiliation

by LUISA GINNETTI

While Palatine officials grapple with the question of recognizing the Teamsters union as the official bargaining agent for police, law enforcement officials in many parts of the country have lived comfortably with the labor organization for almost 10 years.

Known predominantly as the union of truck drivers, the Teamsters represent many other working groups, including patrolmen in more than 200 police departments across the country.

The Teamsters union in Michigan has a separate local which deals solely with law enforcement officials. Paul Gully, trustee of Local 214 in Detroit, said the union has never had a problem in almost nine years of representing police.

"We had no problem in the way of recognition and we've never had a strike nor would we ever sanction a strike," Gully said.

GULLY SAID Local 214 represents 98 police departments in the state with a membership of more than 2,500 including patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants, dispatchers, security guards and department clerks and secretaries.

Gully said he believes the Teamsters union was selected by many policemen to represent them because it is a strong group and because Michigan technically does not recognize fraternal groups, such as the Fraternal Order of Police, as bargaining agents.

"I think you have a problem in negotiations when the bargainer and the employee are the same since policemen are the FOP," Gully said. "It's easier for a third party to come in and deal with the employer."

Gully said Michigan labor laws require compulsory arbitration which can be enforced by a court if impasses are reached in negotiations. Gully said he cannot foresee any instance in which the union would call for a police strike if problems occur in collective bargaining.

Merle Baker, business representa-

tive of Local 695 in Madison, Wis., which represents more than 30 police departments in Wisconsin with more than 1,000 members, said police department strikes never occur there.

"I CAN'T FORSEE a strike among any of our people because it's not legal for municipal workers to strike," he said. "One of the things I pride myself on is that we have never had a Teamster strike in Wisconsin."

Baker said police officials who are members of the union generally appear to be happy with their representation. He cited as an example mem-

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The inside story

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DOWNSHILL RACERS. Two youngsters take advantage of the snow and cold Sunday by sledding down a hill freshly covered with the white stuff. About three inches fell in the area.

60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

Bitter cold to follow snowstorm

Northwest suburban residents can expect a couple of clear days this week following an anticipated four-inch snowfall Sunday night and early today on top of an estimated three inches of snow which accumulated Sunday morning.

The National Weather Service Sunday said frigid air from Wisconsin will grip the area until Wednesday, bringing temperatures ranging from zero to 15 below.

Weather service spokesmen warned

travelers in Illinois to be wary of bad road conditions brought on by drifting snow. Heavy snow warnings continue for areas along the Mississippi River. Travelers' advisories are in effect today statewide.

The immediate area was spared from the worst weather this weekend, which raised havoc in communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, cutting off power and killing at least one person.

Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Rolland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

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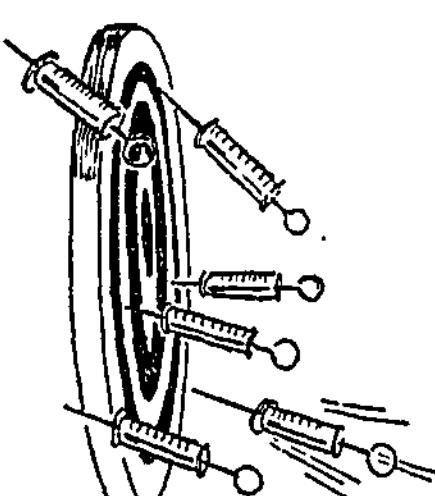
As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You are telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

KING WHO STOOD on the front steps of the white clapboard church during the worship services and the meeting of the congregation that fol-

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Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage



by KURT BAER

* The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.

* The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.

* Nationally, some 60 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.

The fact that swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.5 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The state loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is pending.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."

Inauguration bound

They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March and now they've been invited to White House

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being returned with an invitation from their former house guest to a reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 800 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth said.

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by R. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

other places," Mrs. Ruth said. The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no."

"The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inauguration. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



620 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.

Police union decision due Jan. 24

Teamsters nothing new for some

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Dane County Sheriff's Dept. who agreed recently to a three-year contract with the county because they were so pleased with terms of the agreement.

Local 693 has been representing policemen in 10 counties in Wisconsin for eight years, Baker said.

The largest police department affiliated with the Teamsters union is in San Diego, Calif., where more than 1,000 patrolmen are represented during negotiations.

However, San Diego police officers are not officially members of the Teamsters. Alice Downs, office manager with the San Diego Police Officer's Assn., said the union is hired by the association to act as its official representative during collective bargaining with city officials.

"IT'S LIKE an employment agreement," she said. "We have them on a retainer to do our negotiating for salaries and fringe benefits but none of our men belong to the union."

Mrs. Downs said the arrangement came in June 1975 when it was time for the police and city officials to sit down at the bargaining table. She said, "Total frustration with the city administration" is the reason for going to the union.

"We thought they could give us a better wage increase than we would

have gotten without them," Mrs. Downs said. The Teamsters negotiated a 2½ per cent salary increase for the police, bringing the starting salary to \$12,372 a year. Before the union was brought in, city officials were only promising 5 per cent increases.

Mrs. Downs said the Teamsters have put no pressure on members of the department to join the union, part of the policemen's terms for having the union represent them in contract talks.

SHE SAID the Teamsters will represent San Diego policemen in negotiations again later this year when the current agreement expires in July.

In addition to California, Michigan and Wisconsin, the Teamsters union represents several police departments in the State of Washington as well.

The union also represents other municipal workers in addition to policemen.

Local 714 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Berwyn is in the process of getting the union involved in its first dealings with police departments in Illinois. In addition to Palatine, the local has signed members in police departments in Skokie, Park, Addison and Bolingbrook. In each town, municipal officials are considering the options of recognition or nonrecognition of the union as the police officers' bargaining agent.

A decision on whether Palatine will recognize the Teamsters union as the official bargaining agent for village patrolmen is expected Jan. 24 when Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones delivers his state-of-the-village address.

Jones said policy statements are being drafted in line with board discussion of the issue which occurred last week in a special executive session.

Officials have not disclosed the board's attitude toward the Teamsters question. However, Jones has said he is opposed to union representation for municipal workers.

FOLLOWING THE executive session, Jones said the board agreed unanimously about its course of action and he was pleased with the trustees' reaction to the matter.

William Hogan, president of Local 714, said he has received no official reply from the village since the executive session.

"I expect to hear something soon," he said.

Hogan, who said the union has signed more than 90 per cent of the department's 36 patrolmen, said he hopes the village will act reasonably.

"If they come out with a statement that they won't recognize us, then we will meet with the patrolmen and see what they want us to do," Hogan said. "If the patrolmen want us to fight, we'll fight. If they don't want to do anything about it, we won't."

HOGAN SAID the union will be active this year in trying to get the Illinois General Assembly to pass legislation granting municipal workers the right to collective bargaining. Such legislation will give the union a vehicle with which to work in represent-

ing police and other city workers, he said.

"If the patrolmen don't want to fight then we'll look for legislation," he said.

Hogan said the union does not approve of police department strikes and would not use this approach to put pressure on the village.

Commission vacancies are filled by Jones

Vacancies on three Palatine commissions have been filled by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Appointed to the zoning board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of David Kuhl is Stan Pratt, 1120 Sterling Ave. Pratt is an attorney and certified public accountant and works as a tax consultant in Palatine. He will serve until May 1, 1980.

Max Downham, 1324 St. James Ct., will serve on the plan commission until May 1, 1978. Downham, a director of corporate planning with G. D. Searle and Co., Skokie, will fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Ronald Kennedy.

The vacancy on the board of health will be filled by Carol Graesser, 1330 St. James Ct. Mrs. Graesser is a registered nurse and will fill the spot vacated by Dr. Alan Krakora, whose term expired this year. Mrs. Graesser's term will run through May 1, 1979.

The appointments have brought each of the village's 10 commissions to full staff.

Officer earns top honors

A Palatine policeman earned highest scholarship honors recently at a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the University of Illinois Police Training Institute in Urbana.

Jeffrey F. Farris of the Palatine Police Department, was one of 38 officers who completed the course earlier this month.

Y team takes a first

A first-place finish by Tammy Feaker in the 11-and-under age group and a first by Kim Campbell in the 12-to 14-year-old competition led the Buehler YMCA girls' gymnastics team to a 179 to 143.9 win recently over the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The win boosted the team's record to 2-1.

Miss Feaker earned 24.6 points for her first-place finish and Miss Campbell tallied 26.9. Denise Shipley scored 22.8 points to take third in the 11-and-under group and Patti Kane took second with 26.5 points among the 12-to 14-year-old group.

United Way selects Foos

Charles H. Foos, 936 Stark Dr., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the United Way of Suburban Chicago.

Foos, manager of personnel management, finance and planning for United Airlines, is a past president of the Palatine Crusade of Mercy and is a member of the Sacred Heart High School Board of Education.

The United Way of Suburban Chicago is a federation of suburban community chests. It represents 87 community chests covering 152 communities.

Dinner to aid youths

A spaghetti dinner benefit for The Bridge Youth Development Program will be Jan. 19 at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohwing Rd., Palatine.

The dinner will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and will include salad, garlic bread, a beverage and all the spaghetti you can eat.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door and \$1 for children 6 and under. Advance tickets are available by calling Rick Atwater at The Bridge, 359-7490.

Author to speak here

The Palatine Questors Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William E. Rietz, 706 E. Baldwin Rd.

Irene Taylor will discuss her book, "Guide to Antique Shops."

Interested persons should call Mrs. Rietz at 358-6168 for more information.

'Christ in the Passover'

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., will sponsor a presentation by the national organization Joys for Jesus at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Two members of the newly-organized chapter of the group, Steffi Rubin, 26, and Judi Papermaster, 28, will make the presentation of "Christ in the Passover."

The public is invited.

Stearn to manage GOP

Trustee Philip E. Stern has been named campaign manager for the Republican ticket in next April's Palatine election. Stern has been a trustee since 1974 having been appointed to the post and then winning a four-year term in 1975 on the Republican slate.

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Got an opinion on federal funds?

A public hearing to allow citizens to tell Palatine officials how they would like to see federal revenue-sharing money spent will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the hearing has been scheduled in conjunction with new federal requirements approved when the revenue-sharing program was extended by Congress last year.

Under provisions of the original 1972

legislation which created the five-year revenue-sharing program, no special public hearings were required of government agencies receiving the federal funds.

THE LAW EXTENDING the program another three years sets new stipulations including provisions for two public hearings, one before and one after the money is actually budgeted.

Both oral and written comments will be accepted at the hearing, Har-

wig said.

Harwig said the village will receive about \$175,000 this year, according to the revenue-sharing formula. During the first five years of the program, the village received more than \$75,000 in revenue-sharing funds.

The money has been used for emer-

gency services in the police and fire departments, Harwig said.

Revenue-sharing money can be used for any local project including matching funds to receive other federal or state grants, a provision not allowed in the first five years but sanctioned in the bill approved last year.

Landmark cemetery joins city

Ernst Weseman, Henry Thies and other members of one of Palatine Township's first farming families are about to become city slickers.

The farmers themselves aren't going anywhere, but the family burial grounds at the corner of Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads is about to become a part of the City of Rolling Meadows.

All of the streets in the area already are within the city limits, says City Atty. Ray Kulla, leaving the cemetery "a little island surrounded by the city."

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor says the pending annexation will not change the cemetery. "We've got the title to the land," he says, "and it won't be used for anything else because that cemetery is of historical significance to the area."

The tiny burial ground is tucked into a corner of the parking lot for the Plum Grove Shopping Center. Originally, it was the churchyard for the Salem Evangelical Church of North America, a congregation formed by the Weseman, Thies and Nordmeier

farming families — all related to each other by blood or marriage.

Ernst Weseman was buried there two years before the church moved to Palatine in 1912, and his 73-year-old son, Earl, still maintains the cemetery. Henry Thies, who died in 1953, was the last person to be buried there.

The Palatine Village Board will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The regular Monday night board meeting was changed because several trustees will be in Springfield today attending the inauguration of Gov. elect James R. Thompson.

The health, safety and welfare committee meeting also will be postponed until 7 p.m. Tuesday as will the administration, legislation and finance committee meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. at the library.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A fashion night for mothers and daughters will be held Tuesday at Kimball Hill School, 2005 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The PTA-sponsored event will feature fashions from the 1700s through the future. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

St. Theresa School

<p

Thompson inaugural gala today

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Marching bands from Prospect, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools today will participate in the gubernatorial inaugural ceremonies for Republican James R. Thompson.

The Northwest suburban groups will be part of the 142 bands and other marching units that will take part in the first inaugural parade in Springfield since 1948.

But long underwear and galoshes may be needed for parade-goers with 4 inches of snow expected to fall today.

"Do a sunshine dance," David Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary said Sunday.

Besides Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Atty. Gen. William Scott,

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon will be sworn into office in a joint ceremony.

THE OFFICIALS will get a two-day jump on the Illinois General Assembly, whose members do not take the oath of office until Wednesday.

The inaugural activities will include a host of parties, receptions and dances. The actual swearing-in ceremony will take place in the Illinois State Armory Building near the State Capitol.

Thompson will not repeat the outdoor ceremonies used by Gov. Daniel Walker four years ago.

The Republican first opted for an outdoor ceremony, but Scott, Bakalis, Dixon and O'Neal all said they preferred an inside location.

WHILE THE armory will seat 5,000, the inaugural committee plans to tele-

cast the ceremonies to two Springfield hotels for persons who may not be able to gain admittance to the building. Several Chicago and Downstate television stations also will broadcast portions of the events.

Thompson selected to organize the activities, Michael Dunn, a 24-year-old Rockford man who worked as a fundraiser during the campaign, and 39-year-old Robert L. Radmacher of Springfield, a campaign advance man.

They relied on the Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Police for advice. Aides to Walker and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie also provided assistance.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, will begin the day at a special service at the First Presbyterian Church here. Later in the morning they will meet

with Walker and his family at the 50-room governor's mansion that will become Thompson's home this week.

While the 8,000 marchers are shuttled through the armory for a hot dog and baked bean lunch, Thompson and State GOP Chairman Don Adams will host a luncheon for VIPs at the Forum 30 Hotel.

THE EVENING inaugural activities will begin with a concert by the Belleville Symphony Orchestra in the State Capitol.

Two inaugural balls will follow in the evening. Thompson aides said his pledge to be the governor for the entire state will be carried out through the inaugural activities. The committee carefully invited guests from Cook County and Southern Illinois to one party, while Northern and Central

Illinois guests will gather at another hotel.

Both parties are scheduled to end at midnight. Thompson hopes to begin the 1st working day of his new administration Tuesday with the announcement of several cabinet choices, his press aide said.

The cost of inaugural activities carry a \$65,000 price tag. A special committee, apart from Thompson's campaign fund-raisers, was established to obtain contributions for the event.

MOST NEW administrations do not plan outdoor events, but a confident Thompson, who appeared in countless parades during the campaign, began inviting high school bands to play for his inaugural during a late October

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES R. THOMPSON

Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy. High 10 to 5, low 5 below to 15 below.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold. High 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—35

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Minton to seek mayor's office for a 2nd time

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Trustee Michael H. Minton today will become the second declared mayoral candidate in Mount Prospect's April 19 election.

Minton said he will file his nominating petitions today with the village clerk. This will be Minton's second try for the mayor's post. He lost to outgoing Mayor Robert D. Teichert in 1973.

Edward B. Rhea Jr., also a Mount Prospect trustee, is Minton's only opponent so far in the race for mayor.

Minton, 30, is the youngest candidate to ever seek the Mount Prospect mayor's post. He is running as an independent.

A MOUNT PROSPECT trial attorney, Minton, 1207 W. Lonnquist Blvd., will campaign on a "back to basics" platform, calling for "economy through cooperation."

"I'm going to start out by not promising anything I cannot deliver," Minton said. "The next four years will be building blocks. I'm not criticizing existing programs. We must build on what we have."

Minton said there must be more cooperation between the village and surrounding Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. He also said "the time is right" for more cooperation between Chicago and the suburbs.

"What happens in the City of Chicago certainly affects the residents here," he said, citing future water acquisition and transportation as examples.

The trustee pledged his responsiveness to the needs of village residents, saying he will campaign for creating an employment referral program, a consumer-aid unit, and a tenant-landlord relations board.

If elected, Minton said he will file a complete income-disclosure statement.

"When a man assumes the public trust, he becomes public property," he said.

MINTON'S PLATFORM also includes plans for the village to work



Michael H. Minton

Carter's church won't accept black activist

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church voted "without opposition" Sunday to reject the membership application of black activist Rev. Clemon King. They said he had been uncooperative and does not live in the community.

The congregation also voted to reject on similar grounds the applications of Austin Black, also a black and Charlotte Weinberger, both of Los Angeles.

As the results of the vote were read to reporters outside the church by state Sen. Hugh Carter, the president-elect's cousin and a spokesman for the congregation, King interrupted him to say:

"You're telling a true lie on the church door steps. You're reading something that faults in the eyes of God."

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60 below in Rice Lake, Wis.

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Weather service spokesmen warned

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Car batteries were frozen near the

western Minnesota town of Willmar. Ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River. A power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis., cutting off heat and power to several families.

In St. Louis, authorities found the body of Roland French, 45, on the front porch of his residence, an apparent victim of exposure. Unofficially, the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday.

(Continued on Page 5)

Swine flu vaccine is gathering dust in cold storage

by KURT BAER

- The State of Illinois has 2 million doses of swine flu vaccine in cold storage in Springfield and is uncertain what, if anything, to do with it.
- The Cook County Public Health Dept. has cases of swine flu vaccine it wants to give back to the state.
- Nationally, some 50 million doses of vaccine are sitting on shelves and still more is in various stages of production.

Such is the aftermath of the nation's \$105 million swine flu vaccination program three weeks after it was halted abruptly because of fears the vaccine can cause a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., say the mass inoculation program will not be restarted unless swine flu reaches epidemic proportions around the nation.

So far, the center reports, there have been relatively few flu cases of any type reported in the county.

The fact that Swine flu vaccine has to be refrigerated adds to the storage problem. If it is out of cold storage for more than eight hours, the vaccine is ineffective, said Austin Hayes, public health educator for the State of Illinois.

AS LONG AS IT is kept cold, swine flu vaccine has a shelf life of one year.

"Some people have given us storage space but if we have to keep the vaccine for a year, I don't imagine anyone will be too happy," Hayes said.

Illinois has more swine flu vaccine in storage than it has been able to dispense. Approximately 1.8 million doses were administered in the state to only 25 to 30 percent of the eligible population, Hayes said.

The state received more than \$500,000 from the federal government to pay for the vaccination plan, in addition to the free vaccine. Twenty-three state workers were hired exclusively for the program, Hayes said. The center loaned the state 33 jet injector guns.

"We're all waiting to see what CDC comes up with," Hayes said. "Until we know what they want to do,

we're holding on to it."

DR. JOHN B. HALL, head of the Cook County Public Health Dept., said the county does not have a lot of vaccine in storage. But what the county does have it would like to give back to the state, he said.

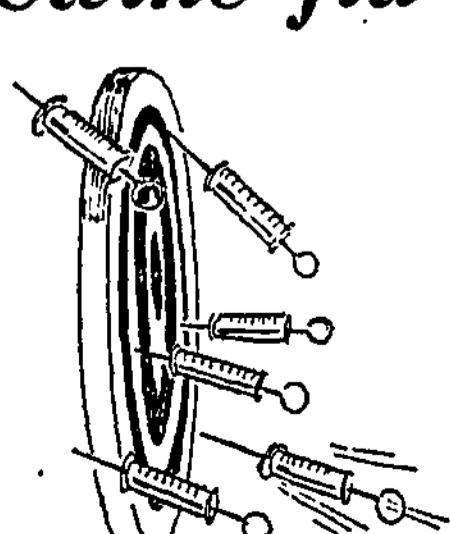
"We did have a problem that the flu vaccine was taking up space we needed for our measles vaccine. But we were able to take care of the measles program," Dr. Hall said.

CDC spokesman Robert Alden said a decision on possibly resuming the vaccination program is possible.

A state-by-state count shows 42 million of the 100 million doses of vaccine shipped have been administered, he said, adding that "manufacturers have a certain amount in processing as well."

Alden said he did not know of any other use for swine flu vaccine. It does not appear that it can be converted into vaccine for other types of flu, he said.

"We're just holding on to what we've got. Whatever is out there is being stored until there is a final determination whether the program will ever proceed."



Inauguration bound

*They put up Jimmy Carter for a night last March
and now they've been invited to White House*

by DIANE GRANAT

"Jimmy Carter Slept Here" reads the inscription on the brass plaque Rodney and Mary Ruth received as a Christmas gift.

The gift was a gag, but Carter's March 10 visit with the Park Ridge couple was no joke. Now their hospitality is being rewarded with an invitation from their former house guest to a reception at the White House after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

The Ruths, 620 S. Vine Ave., were among 200 persons who welcomed Carter or members of his family into their homes during Carter's trek across the country as a presidential candidate. Rodney Ruth thinks this personal touch in Carter's campaign helped win some votes by setting off "a chain reaction of good will."

"THAT WAS A very sharp idea he had, staying in private homes instead of motels," Ruth

said. "You don't make any hay staying in hotels."

The Ruths were selected to host Carter, just before the Illinois primary because they are friends of Jim Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign chairman.

"We always thought Jim asked us because we were close to O'Hare," said Ruth, 64. "But Jim said, 'We chose somebody we thought would get the biggest kick out of it.'

"We did," Ruth admitted. "We were just knocked out by it. We've been laughing ever since."

Preparing the Ruth's home for Carter's stay was a detailed process. Secret Service men arrived a week in advance to inspect the house, three telephones were installed and the night Carter stayed there, five Secret Service men guarded the house.

"I NEVER FELT so secure in my life," Ruth said.

Besides the impression left by the candidate's entourage, the Ruths say they were equally stirred by Carter himself.

"He had been briefed so well," Ruth said. "He knew that I was a book illustrator. He came in and looked at my watercolors on the wall and he said he'd like to see some of the books I illustrated."

Carter talked with the Ruths and their son and daughter-in-law for about 30 minutes before retiring, Ruth recalled. "He had a glass of milk and some cookies before he went to sleep," Mrs. Ruth said.

For breakfast the next morning Ruth said there were "no grits, just the regular scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee routine." Carter was off by 7 a.m. with only one neighbor having the slightest suspicion, Ruth said.

"HE LEFT A warm feeling in our home and I assume he did in

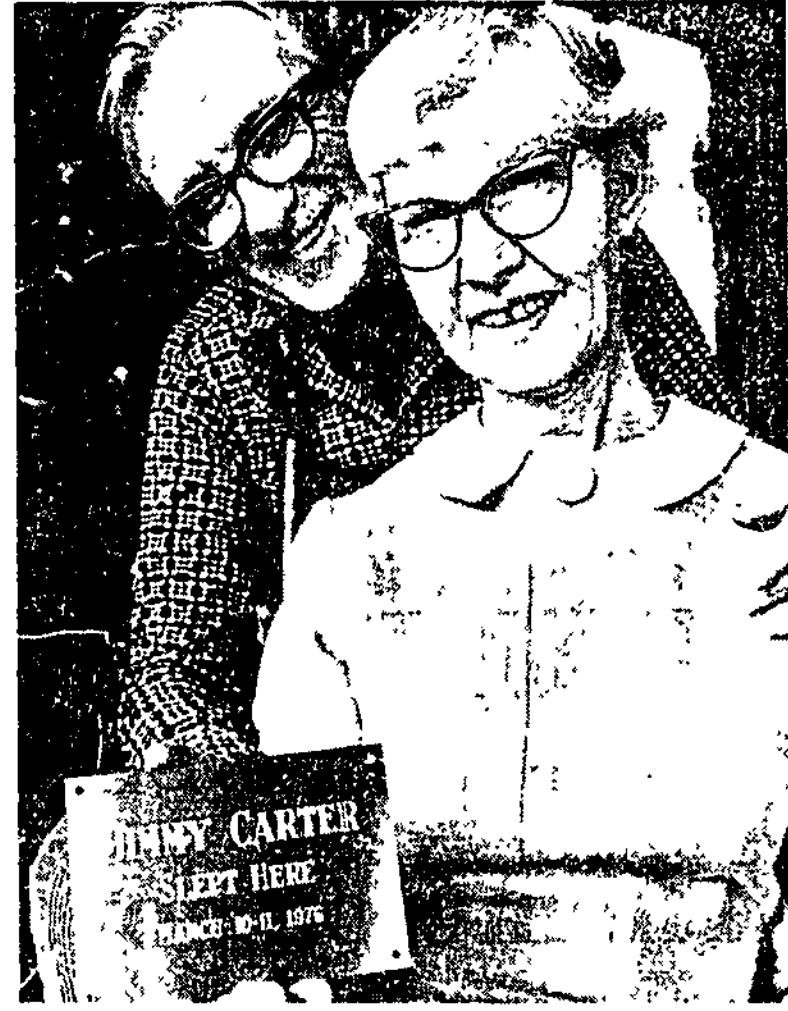
other places," Mrs. Ruth said.

The Ruths continued to follow Carter throughout his campaign and just before Christmas they got an invitation to the inauguration.

"But we found out that invitation goes out to 300,000 people, so we decided we weren't going to go," Ruth said.

"Then we got an invitation to one of the balls," he said. "But 25,000 are invited, so I said no. The Monday after Christmas we got a third invitation to a reception at the White House the day after the inauguration for 400 couples who opened their homes to Carter and his family. Now we're going to the whole deal."

Ruth said he and his wife will take a charter flight for Illinois residents attending the inaugural. "It's going to cost 300 bucks," he said. "But once in a lifetime you have to shoot the works."



620 S. VINE AVE., Park Ridge, is the place where Jimmy Carter slept and now Rodney and Mary Ruth have a plaque to commemorate the visit of their newsworthy house guest. The Ruths have been invited to the White House after Carter's inauguration as a thank-you for their hospitality during the campaign.



Lil Floros

Scouts want to shovel snow

Senior citizens or disabled persons who have problems with sidewalk snow removal will be interested in knowing that John Klaasen Jr. is searching for such situations so that he can assist.

John, 16 of 701 S. Main St., a junior at Forest View High School, has taken on snow removal as a service project for becoming an Eagle Scout. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 155 sponsored by Lincoln Junior High School PTA.

"It seems that people who are not able to do their own shoveling have made arrangements with neighborhood boys for the service. I'm having trouble finding people who need and want the job done," said Klaasen.

John has 10 fellow scouts who will be working with him on the snow removal work during the current winter season. They would welcome the opportunity to shovel where it is needed. Naturally, there is no cost to the resident. All of the boys will receive service credit hours for their efforts.

Any elderly or handicapped people who live in the neighborhood of the participating boys, which is between Lincoln St. and Golf Rd., Busse Rd. and Main St., are encouraged to call John Klaasen, 253-3224.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Mount Prospect VFW Post 1337 recently was presented with a plaque from the State of Illinois for providing "the most outstanding Bicentennial program" of the organization in the state.

Included in the group's activities for which it was cited were: hand-making 13 flags of the original colonies which were presented to the village and soon will be given to the local historical society, creation of a Bicentennial quilt to be used as a raffle prize and the Bicentennial Baby Contest.

The auxiliary, which meets the first Tuesday of each month, is seeking new members. The only requirement for membership is that a woman's husband or a family member be an overseas veteran. For more information, call Laverne Hochleutner, 253-3918.

MOUNT PROSPECT School Dist. 57 is conducting its annual preschool census to determine the number of youngsters under five years of age within its boundaries. Volunteer census takers will be visiting or calling at all homes in the area, sometime before Jan. 23, to glean the statistics.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Nurses Club will hear about "Arthroscopy" from Dr. Ralph Lidge, orthopedic surgeon, at its meeting this month. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Guild Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

The metric system will be the topic of discussion when the Eisenhower School PTA meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, Schoenbeck and MacDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

A "Financial Aid for College Planning" seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at Hersey High School, 1000 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The financial aid information night is aimed at parents of juniors and seniors.

On hand to answer questions will be Russell Corey, associate director of admissions at the University of Chicago; Sam Perpitch, Hersey's college counselor; and Henry Blumm, Hersey's vocational counselor.

Police still seeking gas station bandit

Police are seeking a man in his early twenties who stole \$60 Friday night from attendants at the Clark Gas Station, 698 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

The bandit entered the service station at 11 p.m. and took the cash at gunpoint from an attendant, police said. The bandit reportedly fled west

in a blue 1968 Chevrolet.

The robber was described as in his early twenties, about 5 feet 6 inches, 180 pounds, with black shoulder-length hair, a mustache and a blue ski jacket.

A 6-inch blue revolver was used in the holdup, police said.

Bids for S-curve project stalled

Bid taking for the \$623,000 Elmhurst Road S-curve improvement project has been postponed by the state but is not expected to delay construction plans.

Thomas J. Helpter of Metcalf and Eddy, the project engineering firm,

said bids will be let March 11 rather than later this month as originally scheduled. Helpter said a contract would be awarded in April and construction could start later that month.

The delay was caused by Gov. Dan Walker's failure to sign papers that

would transfer money to finance four state road projects, including the S-curve, he said. "The state told us Walker was going to let (Gov.-elect) Thompson take care of it," Helpter said. "The project is ready to go."

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the delay in awarding a contract for the project would not affect construction because the work cannot begin until warmer weather prevails.

"I don't think it will slow us down too much," Eppley said.

S-curve improvement plans financed through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems program, call for new curbs along the roadway, improved street lighting, wider traffic lanes and the installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Improvements will be jointly financed by the Federal Highway Administration, \$402,303; Illinois Dept. of Transportation, \$166,917; and the village \$53,780.

During construction, the S-curve will be closed. Detours will be set up. The work is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Park board hopefuls urged to attend meeting Thursday

Candidates interested in filling two vacancies on the River Trails Park District Board are urged to attend the board's meeting Thursday.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the park district offices, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Current board members said they want to meet prospective candidates and show them how business is conducted.

Two six-year terms will be filled during the April election. The va-

cancies on the five-member board will be left by the resignations of two members, Kenneth Rudnick, 1606 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, and John Johansen, 908 Ironwood Pl., Mount Prospect. Both men are leaving the board for business reasons.

Candidates should pick up nominating petitions at the park district office. The petitions may be filed through Jan. 24. For more information, call the park district office, 298-4445.

Minton in bid for Mayor's office

(Continued from Page 1)

with library officials to provide special services for the deaf and to establish a book delivery service for disabled senior citizens who do not have the opportunity to visit the library.

Like Rhea, Minton favors Mount Prospect's current manager-council form of government. He said he will not promise tax cuts if they mean curtailing village services.

"We're reaching a period of no growth," Minton said. "Within five years we will have a stabilized tax base and will need additional revenue sources. I'm not saying we can foresee any tax cuts. That's like shipping snowballs to the Eskimos. It's unrealistic in this day and age."

In addition, Minton favors relocating village board meetings to the new

library, acquiring the Citizens Utilities Company's water and sewer lines in the northeast area of the village and implementing the recently completed downtown development plan quicker.

Minton won election to the village board in 1975 to a four-year term as trustee after making an unsuccessful mayoral bid in 1973 against Teichert. He has served on the village building, judiciary, public works, and fire and police committees.

In April, Minton said, "We are going to witness a changing of the guard. I think I have matured as a candidate and learned from my mistakes made in 1973. My daddy always told me, If you don't learn from past mistakes, that's already another mistake."

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